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CITY EDITIO

L KILLED, 4 HURT IN CROSSING CRASH

Gas Explosion Causes Death Of 14 Miners UI LLUIULTI IUIT

Jap Cabinet

Quits After

Adverse Vote

Tokio-The Kiyoura cabinet re-

been regarded as a foregone conclu-

lower house of the diet, though there

has been some bitter criticism of the

However even before that issue be

as soon as the festivities incident

upon the wedding of the prince re-

Man Is Entitled to Will

Be Attempted

By Associated Press

two fathers-Nathan Leopold, Sr.,

wealthy box manufacturer, and Al-

om and murder—each a capital of-

fense. Drawn with the utmost care

By Associated Press

servation commissioner announced

Federal officials looked favorably

on the rian Commissioner Hall said

Saturday on his return from Wash-

thorities about the matter.

Madison — Proposals to soil state

were first taken into custody.

fair triai kere.

of the confessed slayers.

entry of Japanese immigrants.

gent had been completed.

signed Friday night.

Last Three Bodies Are Removed From Wrecked Mine at 4 A. M. Saturday

SUFFOCATION KILLS SIX

From 50 to 75 Orphans and Dependents Left By **Fatal Accident**

By Associated Press Wilkesbarre, Pa .- Fourteen dead was Saturday established as the toll of the gas explosion Friday at the Loomis colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Co., after state inspectors and Mine workers had made a complete search of the mine. Three missing men's 'bodies were located, the last being removed at 4 A. M. Two men are in a hospital seriously injured while four or five slightly hurt, are

MANY DEPENDENTS LEFT From 50 to 75 orphans and dependents are left by the accident, and officials of the United Mine Workers Saturday set about organizing measures for their relief.

The condition of the mine necessitated shutting down the colliery for

Inspectors found that six of the men died from suffocation, while three others lost their lives when only 50 feet from safety. Joseph J. Walsh, state secretary of mines, announced that an investigation of the cause of the explosion will be started Monday, when the interior of the mine will have been sufficiently clear-

LOWDEN IS FAVORED

Republican National Committee Members Seek to Wind up Seat Contests

By Associated Press Clevelan, O .- Members of the Re publican national committee went ino session early Saturday to wind up the hearings on contested seats so as to devote the remaining two days be- high priced alienists in an attempt the sins of omission are regarded as fore the convention to the program of entertainment which has been arranged for them.

Only a single contest remained to be disposed of—that fom the tenth Tennessee district. Two delegations were selected in as many meetings in Memphis, the second meeting having, been called after the first had been marked by a pitched battle.

G. T. Taylor and Wyman Wilkeron, both of Memphis, were selected at the regularly called convention. while J. M. Johnson, and H. C. True, sible technical objection, the indictional Coolidge does not share, but it also of Memphis, were named at a ments contain 27 counts, eleven of does represent the answer to a demand "rump" convention which followed which are for murder. the intervention of the police at the first gathering of the deelgates.

Discussion of the vice presidency still holds the center of attention in Cleveland, with an aparently increasing centiment in favor of Governor Lowden of Illinois.

POSEPNY KILLER HELD FOR TRIAL

By Associated Press Madson-Patrick J. Powers, formheld for trial on a charge of man-net held. glaughter by Judge O. A. Stolen in superior court here Saturday. Powers shot and killed Peter M. Posepny. 21. MAY FEDERALIZE University of Wisconsin student from Two Rivers on May 12.

Two Rivers on May 12. Posepny was shot when he was found at the rear of the Powers home. The policeman claimed the etudent was looking in windows of the home, and that he intended, to shoot over Posephy's head.

The case attracted wide attention recalling a similar case in 1921 when a Madison policeman abot and killed a

GOVERNOR SMALL REFUSES TROOPS FOR HERRIN TRIAL

By Associated Press Chicago-Governor Len Small has and the legislature next year will be replied to Sheriff George Galligan's asked to authorize the transfer to request for state troops to be sent to the government. It is claimed that Herrin, Ill., during the trials in Her- federal operation in other states has

SPLITING.O.P.

ary Session Without Plaudits of Voters

INSURGENTS BLOCK ACTION

Most Important Achievement Is Adjournment Before Conventions

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co.

Washington, D. C .- Congress winds The resignation of the cabinet has a generation without even the joy of self satisfaction let alone the plaudits sion since its defeat in the recent of an approving electorate.

To judge fairly what has been done requires an understanding of the algovernment since the enactment in ity of the Republican party to func-America of legislation forbidding the tion as a majority because of western insurgency and radicalism. To those who thought absolutely nothing would came an actuality, it was generally be accomplished, not even tax reviunderstood the ministry headed by slon, the record is a pleasant surprise Viscount Kiego Kiyoura would retire To those who have become accus tomed to a fair amount of new le gislation and a showing, at least, on major issues such os agricultural relief, the session is an out-and out

little compared to what might have been done had the Republican leader ship been able to ontrol its party nembership in both houses.

FARM BILLS FAILED

ut passing any of the agricutural bills. The McNary Haugen bill was beaten in the house and lost in the senate jam. The Norbeck-Burtness bill, sponsored by Mr. Coolidge, was defeated in the senate.; Even the Only Such Defense As Every more or less innocuous bills to co ordinate the activity of the cooperative societies and organizations fell by the wayside. This gives the radicals their main talking point—congress has not acted affimatively for - Only such a defense as the farmer.

that to which every human being is As for railway legislation, a score entitled will be provided for Nathan of bills providing for a return to the Leopold, Jr., and Richard Leob, mil- states of certain rate making powers Eleven Men Taken in Six Places lionaires' sons indicted for the kid- failed to get to first base in this sesransom and murdering of sion and the much-mooted earning Robert Franks, schoolboy son of an clause of the transportation act which other millionaire, according to s the westerners wanted repealed was joint statement issued by the fathers not even reported from committee. So the agricultural group suffered a The boys' fathers have "not the real defeat which is making the conslightest inclination nor intention to servatives happy. Indeed, the numuse their means to stage an unsight- ber of bills that were prevented from ly legal battle with an elaborate ar- passing by conservative influence is ray of legal counsel and an army of amazingly large and to that extent to defeat justice," the statement said, virtues by the interests most affected It was the first explanation of the by the threats of dratsic changes.

Congress did revise the tax law. Some members openly feared to atbert H. Loeb, vice president of Sears tempt revision because of the flood Roebuck and Co., since the youths of radical amendments anticipated but the law is an improvement over Two indictments were returned/by the old and the way is paved for corthe grand jury Friday, making sep- rection or defects at the December

arate charges of kidnaping for ran- session. BONUS ANSWERS DEMAND The granting of the bonus is a poand calculated to defeat every pos- litical achievement in which Presifrom one large element in the elector-The youths will be arraigned next ate. Th immigration bill is another. Wednesday and the state will ask Naturally the ill-will engendered in by Duluth police after a 17-mile chase. that the trial date be set for July Japan is regretted even in congress which started from Duluth and ended 15. the earliest possible date. States but both houses were determined to after he had tried to escape by going ong officials and delgates aiready Attorney Crowe plans two distinct do by law what they felt was unquesprosecutions and may ask for two tioned right and the administration separate trials on the indictments. now is trying to make the best of the Defense counsel plan asking for a situation by expressions of sorrow to continuance, it was reported, or a Japan. No treaty will be attempted change of venue from Chicago to and for the present and the hope is that

other county on the grounds that time will heal the sores of ill feeling. public sentiment has been aroused Perhaps the most important action to such an extent by newspaper ac of congress, viewed from the political counts of the kidnaping and slaving angle, is that it adjourned in time for that the defendants cannot obtain a the two conventions. The Republican majority failed to support the leader-Petitions for writs of habeas cor-ship of President Coolidge on several pus for the release of the youths important issues and the insurcents dismissed with the returning were preparing to continue in coalition of the indictments and hearing on the with the Democrats the tactics of emer Madison policeman, was ordered politition scheduled for Friday were barrassment. The opponents of the journment as proof of the failure of proved by the majority of the oil from the marketing department Satcongress and will attempt to provoke

AMNICON SCHOOLGIRL WINS SPELLING "BEE"

a resentment vote.

By Associated Press Superior-Alice Carlson, 14-year-old Fall. student of the Wentworth school fish hatcheries at Sheboysan and Town of Amnicon, was accinimed SUPERIOR TOT KILLED Sturgeon Bay to the federal govern- champlen speller of Douglas-co at the ment will be placed before the next annual spelling "bee" Friday ofterlegislature. Elmer S. Hall, state con. neon at the county courthouse here. Miss Carlson will represent Douglas-co in the state spelling contests; ington where he conferred with au. to take place at Milwaukce next Sep-

SENATE PASSES BILL FOR MISSISSIPPI GAME REFUGE!

iday night by the senate.

One Killed, Four Hurt In This Wreck



WAS STRUCK BY A PASSENGER TRAIN AT THE SUPERIOR ST COMPLETE WRECK, THE BODY WAS TORN OFF AND CRUMPLED CROSSING FRIDAY NIGHT. THE PICTURE WAS TAKEN AT THE AND THERE IS LITTLE OR NO SALVAGE-FROM THE MAC ANEL

THE PICTURE, TAKEN A FEW MINUTES AFTER THE INJURED NORTHWESTERN DEPOT ON APPLETON-ST PEOPLE WERE REMOVED, SHOWS THE WRECKAGE OF THE AU-WRECKAGE WAS CARRIED BY THE TRAIN THE CHASSIS WAS A TOMOBILE OWNED BY ANTON PANOSCH, MANITOWOC. WHICH

Tailor Offers To Hang

and Large Amount of Moon Confiscated

By Associated Press

Superior-Five federal prohibition igents and two Superior police detec tives swooped down on Oliver, a subirb, Friday night, arresting 11 men at 6 places and confiscating a large quantity of liquor. Two men escaped. Warrants have been issued for their arrest. The others will be arraigned Saturday before Charles M. Bishop. United States Court commissioner, on charges of violating the national pro-

hibition act. The raid culminated operations of prohibition agents in Oliver during the week. They obtained enough evidence to convict every man arrested. according to their statements.

Charles Rebek, one of those arrested who is the ex-president of the town of Ohver, recently was fined \$200 in Duluth Municipal court when convicted on a charge of transporting intexicating liquor. He was arrested through Superior.

ROW BACK TO LIFE

committee.

court consistently has opposed Senater Watch's position and objected to considerattion of the report which charges serious irregularities in connection with negotiation of the Sinclair and Doheny leases by Albert B Superior stready has entered a con

BY TRAIN NEAR HOME of parties, official said.

By Associated Press

Superior Richard Rubel, five-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Rutember. More than 25 pupils contest bel, was instantly killed at 5 P. M. Friday when he was run over by a Northern Pacific transfer train directly in the rear of the Rubel home. The right leg of the lad was severed and his candidacy for congress from the his body was dragged 35 feet.

passed over the body.

In Place Of Murderers

Franks Slayers on Gallows case they are to be hung. for \$1,000,000 Given His Heirs.

By Associated Press

Chicago-A letter purporting to have been written by Curt Geissler. Milwaukee, offering to substitute himself on the gallows for Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Leob, conen \$1,000,000, was received by Mor gan Collins, superintendent of police Saturday. It read:

"Chief of Police, Chicago: "I have been reading about two wealth of their parents, and I have come to the conclusion that in cas

MUNICIPAL SALE OF GAS AWAITS RULING

Compete With Private Interests is Questioned

By Associated Press Madison-The question of whether washington, D. C.—The bitter is purchase and sell gasoline in compett. them. It is my intention that half of Friday night by bandits who escaped sues of the oil scandal, quiescent for purchase and sell gasoline in compett. weeks, suddenly were brought to life tion with commercial agencies has again Saturday when Senator Walsh been placed before the attorney gen again Saturday when Senator Walsh compared neture the attorney gen my five brothers and one sister there, of Montana, prosecutor of the inquiry, sought senate approval for by Edward Nordman state commisthe report written by bim and ap siener of markets, it was learned. jurday. On the legal department's rul-Senator Spencer. Republican. Mis. ing will depend action of a number of Wisconsin cities that are corremplating entering the gasoline sciling business, according to officials inquiries on the question have come from a number of cities of the state tract for golling the product, according to reports. Cities in several oth-

MADISON REAL ESTATE MAN OPPOSES NELSON what below normal.

By Associated Prese Madison-J. E. Houston, Madison real estate man. Saturday announced third Wisconsin district in opposition Charles Foster, conductor, said that to Congressman Nelson.

Washington, D. C.—The house bill the lad evidently had tried to obtain Nomination papers for Mr. Houston of the Associated Harvard Clubs of federal warrant charging him with Milnaukee and St. Paul railroad train. S. Gienn Young, former paid Ku Klux | Cooperative agreements for fish proposing creation of the "Mississip a ride on one of the cars. The boy were placed in circulation Saturday the World which will close their twen-violation of federal postal law. Unit The commission rotified railroad of the cars. The boy were placed in circulation Saturday the World which will close their twen-violation of federal postal law. Unit The commission rotified railroad of the cars. The boy were placed in circulation saturday the World which will close their twen-violation of federal postal law. Unit The commission rotified railroad of the cars. The boy were placed in circulation saturday the World which will close their twen-violation of federal postal law. Unit The commission rotified railroad of the cars. The boy were placed in circulation saturday the World which will close their twen-violation of federal postal law. Unit The commission rotified railroad of the cars. The boy were placed in circulation saturday the world which will close their twen-violation of federal postal law. Unit The commission rotified railroad of the cars. The boy were placed in circulation saturday in the world which will close their twen-violation of federal postal law. Unit The commission rotified railroad of the cars. The boy were placed in circulation of federal postal law. Unit The commission rotified railroad of the cars. The boy were placed in circulation of federal postal law. Unit The commission rotified railroad of the cars. The boy were placed in circulation of federal postal law. Unit The commission rotified railroad of the cars. the sheriff that it is his duty to pro- Commissioner Hall with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the Wisconein branch of the Ameri print with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the Wisconein branch of the Ameri print with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the Wisconein branch of the Ameri print with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the Wisconein branch of the Ameri print with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the with government lands in valley states was passed Fri- after he had heard his cry as the train the with the can Society of Equity.

Milwaukee Man Would Replace of their conviction I am willing to

"If this can be legally arranged and the parents of one of the boys are willing to pay to my heirs \$1.000. 000 then I am ready to be hung any Martin of Philadelphia, a delegate at killed, and a sister of Clifford Seitime the law is ready to call for me as there is no glory in life ahead of

"I am a tatlor, 25 years old. well. strong, honest and a good citizen. I have worked since I was 12 years fessed kndnapers and slayers of old and never harmed no one. The Robert Franks, if his heirs were giv- only crime I ever committed was working hard all my life.

"Respectfully. "Curt Gelssler. 647 West Nineteenth st. "Milwaukee, Wis

"P. S.—I am enclosing my picture boys. Loob and Leopold, and the for identification. Kindly notify par ents of boys."

stitute himself on the gallous for one her state. of the slayers of Robert Franks, if his heirs were given \$1,000,000, when found by newspaper men at a tailor shop admitted he had written the letter referred to. He refused however. ter referred to. He refused honever. at the time to comment on the incident but offered to explain in detail Question of Cities' Right to at his boarding place which he gave as 647. Ninteenth-st.

"Tes. I wrote the letter, "Glessler said, "I did it because I wanted to help my family in Germany and the poor tailors of America. I have been in Erfurt. Thuringia. Germany, and driven by one of their number, tailers of America.

WEATHERMAN SAYS By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.-Weather outer states already are carrying on look for the week beginning Monday such a movement to reduce the prices according to the ferecast of the de-Showers at beginning and again in latter part: generally fair middle of the week. Temperature near or some

MILWAUKEE MAN CHOSEN

Detreft, Mich.-Geerge A. Merison

Chairman of Permanent Organization Board

By Associated Press Cleveland, 0 .- Mrs. Elizabeth P. tee on permanent organization of the pleton woman on her birthday anni-Republican national convention. This will be the first time that a

announcing the innovation. William was going south on Superior-st with M Butler, field marshal for President Panosch, owner of the machine, at collidge, said the selection of a weman for this post had been made at the ! equest of Mrs A T. Heart of Louis ville. Ky., the new vice chairman of the executive committee of the Repub- prevent a view of the main line unless lican national committee,

Mrs. Martin is the associate national committee member of Pennsylvania. Milwaukee-Curt Geissler. a Mil- having succeeded Mrs. B. H. Warburraukee tailor, said by Chicago police ton of Philadelphia. She long has had to have written them offering to sup an active part in political affairs in

By Associated Press Hermansville, Mich. - Two matt eacks, one filled with first class mail out of work. So have other tailors, and the other with parcel post, were Wisconsin cities have authority to Their lot is hard. I wanted to help stolen from the depot platform here the million dollars is to go my parents in ith their loot in an automobile Police later found the sacks on the outskirts of the town. They were ripped open and all of the parcel post first class mail was scattered on the ground. The less of the loct has bill reported a disagreement Saturnot been estimated and nothing has day ever the senate reclamation

ported by a formal note of the mem-**AMERICAN FLIERS JUMP** FROM SHANGHAI TO AMOY

Amov. China-The American army to accepted but a roll call was deaviators flying around the world are layed by lack of a quorum. rived here from Shanghai at 4.20 F partment of agriculture is as follows. M. Saturday. All three planes, their pilots and the mechanics were in good. condition after the seemile trip which was completed in 9 hours and,

ARREST MAN IN SUPERIOR CHIEF OF HARVARD CLUB FOR POSTAL LAW VIOLATION

Madison-Edward Radil was of Milwaukee, was elected president rected at Superior Friday night on a automobile was struck by a Chicago. as the place for the 1925 convention, ed at St. Paul, Minn, is was stated, our and should be remedied.

Aged Manitowoc Man Dies-at Hospital Hour After Accident

VISITED DAUGHTER HERE

Young Woman in Serious Condition and Three Young Men Are Hurt

An old man's desire to greet his daughter on her birthday anniversary resulted in a journey of death wher other Manitowoo persons were riding was struck at Superior-st crossing about 8 o'clock Friday evening by a northbound Chicago and Northwest

aken out of the wreckage of the car within an hour. The others are at St. Elizabeth hospital, two of them hurt badly. The automobile was dragged about 600 feet before the train stopped and reduced to a scrap heap It is concidered miraculous that more were not killed.

Victims of the accident are: John Seiler, 70. Died within an hour after arrival at the hospital from the severe shock. Had injury n forehead, Eleanor Pilger. 18. Severe wounds

n face and ear; extensive wound on orehead: large gash in right leg extending to bone; contusion of spine Condition critical. Clifford Seiler, 22. Injured

um, large wound-in rectch. in heel; isceration of legs, and body, scalp wounds. Condition serious but

Frank Pilger , 28. Contusion of spine and hip, lacerations of various parts of body, possible injury to kidpey. Condition not regarded as seri-

Anton Panosch. 24. Fracture of rib. ruts and bruises on body. Not badly

VISITED DAUGHTER HERE

Philadelphia Delegate Made Just outside the city of Manitowoc. All five people in on a rural route They left there late in the afternoon or Appleton in their Oldsmobile cylinder touring car bound for the nome of Mrs. Lellah Mortimer, 752 North Division st. Mrs. Mortimer is a daughter of John Seiler, who was large from Pennsylvania, has been ler. The journey was made in order selected as chairman of the committee deliver some presents to the Ap-

A half hour's stay was made at the woman has held a chairmanship of a Mortimer home and the party then national convention committee. In started back to Manitowoc. The car the wheel. It was necessary to cross two sidetracks before reaching the main track, and freight and baggage cars were standing on both so as to a driver were almost there. This crossing is protected by gates during

the daytime only. Fanosch was accustomed to protected crossings in Manitowoo because most of the dangerous ones have flagmen, it is said, and believe it there was no train approaching at Superior st because the gates were

TRIED TO DODGE ENGINE J. C. Harth. 734 Clark-st. was an

eye witness of the crash, as he and his wife and daughter were within 100 feet of the track on Superior st at the time. He declares that the automobile approached the right-of-way as though the driver was unaware of the encoming train. Fanosch realized his predicament too late. He swung (Continued on page 14)

HOUSE DISAGREES OVER APPROPRIATION MEASURE

By Associated Press Washington D. C .- House conference on the deficiency appropriation been seen of the bandits since the rob-amendment, and Chairman. Maiden of the house asked that they be sup-

> berghip Representative Sinnette, Republic can. Oregon, offered a preferential metion that the senate amendment

COMMISSION EXAMINES DANGEROUS CROSSING

By Associated Press Madison-The State Railroad commission Saturday approunced in will investigate the railroad crossing at Edwards Fark near here where on Thursday three Reckford, III. residents were killed instantly when their

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ELKHART LAKE IS **NEXT CONVENTION**

Oshkosh Man Is Elected Grand Counselor of United Commercial Travelers

Eikhert Lake was chosen as the 1925 convention city of the United Commercial Travelers at their closing business session in Odd Fellow hall Friday afternoon. Sheboygan and Manitowoo councils will be joint hosts to the travelers who will meet on June 📞 5 and 6.

the convention officially closes Saturday afternoon, final business was disposed of on Friday and he shine, kitty she stick tail hup lak most of the delegates and visitors rearranged program made it possible to

F. T. Nolte, Oshkosh, was advanced who now is past grand counselor. It is customary with the U. C. T. to advance elective officers a station each year until they become grand counsel-

ROBENSON STARTED

P. C. Robinson, Madison, was elected grand sentinel, the first stage in the journey to the highest state office. If the usual custom is followed, he will be grand counselor in 1923. Other officers are:

Grand junior counselor, T. J. Craig, Green Bay: grand conductor, C. D. Richards, Milwaukee; grand page, C. D. Skow, Racine; grand secretary, L G. Everson' Milwaukee; grand treasurer, L. M. Dickert, Madison. Members of the grand executive

committee are H. R. Cady, Ashland; E. D. Osborn, Racine; C. E. Colvin, The new officers were installed Friday afternoon by Supreme Conductor Fred L. Wright of Milwaukee. Offic-

ers of the auxiliary were installed by C. H. Collins, LaCrosse, past grand The degree of past grand counselor

was conferred on Mr. Collins and P. Wausau, by M. J. Hemmins, past supreme counselor, Mil-

THANKS FOR COURTESIES sin jurisdiction, and a legislative committee consisting of R. H. Fleming, and A. E. Banderob, Oshkosh, was

during the meeting, were unanimous-

The feature of Friday afternoon's July 1, according to the time li between five and eight hundred men penalty is imposed, the engineer will and women took part some walking be paid out of the fines collected. and some riding in automobiles. Music for the parade was furnished by the 120th Field Artillery band and the Oshkosh American legion fife and

According to members of the U. C. T., the convention here was about the saverage in size and accomplishments

WELLS IS SPEAKER AT

B. W. Wells, head of the depart-ment of history at Appleton high school, is to talk at the regular meeting of the Lions club at 1245 Monday noon in Conway hotel. His talk

MISS CHANDLER LEAVES MONDAY FOR WORK IN EAST

Miss Martha Chandler, recreation director of Appleton Womans club home at Brookline, Mass. She will Point also, spend a few days with relatives before going to the camp. She will return to Appleton in September.

BIRTHS

Alecarwas born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs .Thomas Potter, 1198 Elsie

A you was born Wednesday morn. ing to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fulcer.

Frost on Vegetation

White frost covered the vegetation during the night according to those who chanced to riso before it had disappeared. At 8 o'clock Saturday morning there was a heavy frost which disappeared by the time that most people are up and about. White frest is said not to do any harm to fruit and young plants at this time

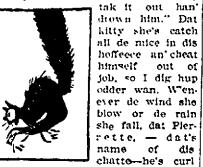
Starts Vacation

Arthur P. Jansen, physical director day at 7:30 and 5:30 P. M. Catechiel of the P. M. C. A. Starts next week instruction every morning at 240 on his annual vacation of one month, o'clock. a portion of which he will spend with relatives at Eau Gaire. During his absence his place will be filled by Don Gebhardt.

To the lady of the house, "Do Scouts. you know DANISH PRIDE

Poleon And Pierrette

'Poleon, for why you don' teach dat hasleep. If she can't earn his keep



job, so I dig hup odder wan. Wen-

beanpole an' mak pur-r-r-r, lak dis. So me, I geeve him job to tell w'at le in Armory G Friday evening A well temps is goin' be. Le patron she have pictoor of Pierrette made wich complete the work in a day less than daire she's goin' be. Voici Pierrette! Wen dat pussy she's stick tail hup dren of the Sunday School and mem an' run for dry place by fourneau lak bers of the Christian Endeayor will to the office of state grand counselor, saturday dat weader she's mak for succeeding J. T. Dolan. Superior, rain sure an she's look lak rain mebraic succeeding to the succeeding succeeding to the succeeding to be Sunday. Pierrette she's run fas' to keep warm, a cause sun he's hide

Contractors Will Ask Council to Extend Time to September 1

An extension of time in which to complete the construction of the Cherry-st viaduct probably will be asked by the Wausau Iron works, it became apparent this week in a conference between Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and officials of the contract-

According to contract, the bridge was to be completed by July 1. Owing to several delays, however, the con tractors now will be unable to complete it until Sept. 1 at least, and an G. B. Campbell, Marshfield, was ap- extension of time until that date will pointed grand chaplain of the Wiscon- be asked at the next council meeting.

The contract provides for a \$25 a day penalty for every day of con-Fond du Lac: H .T. Ott, Milwaukee, struction beyond the time limit specifled. Provision will have to be made for payment of the services of W. H. Resolutions expressing the thanks Klyce, resident engineer of Harring of the convention to the hotels, po-ton, Howard & Azhe, bridge engineers lice department, Elks. Y. M. C. A., who drew the plans for the bridge, the city and the press, for courtesies since the engineer is paid on a con tract percentage basis and his services ordinarily would terminate on conference was the parade in which fixed by contract. If the \$25 a day

William Kurz, will leave for West MEETING OF LIONS CLUB Point on July 1. He is the first of this year's appointees from the Wisconsin National guard. Mr. Kurz has been a member of Co. D. 127th Infantry of Appleton for four years and was at the Citizens Military training camp last year. He is finishing his probably will be on political progress, third year at Lawrance college this

Stewart Mills, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Mills, will go to the national military academy at the same time having received his appointment from Congressman George Schneider. He had been a freshman at Lawrence who will have charge of a girl scout during the past year. Phillipp Mercamp at Camp Lowe at Dunstable, rill, of Green Bay, another Lawrence Mass, will leave Monday for her college freshman will go to West

Corner Durkee and Harris-st Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wedpublic to attend the Sunday and wed-nesday evening services Sunday morn-ing service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "God the Only Cause and Crea-tor." Wednesday evening testi-monial meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Sun-day School at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the aga of twenty years relegans to the age of twenty years welcome.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church Emmanuel Evangelical Church
H. A. Bernhardt, pastor
Sunday morning worship at 10:00 A.
M. Children's Day sermon by the
pastor. Special music by the choir.
Missionary offering. Sunday school at
11:15 A. M. No League services. Children's Day Program at 7:30 P. M. The
Junior and Primary and Male chorus
will give the Children's Day Program. will give the Children's Day Program. Prayer service Thursday at 7:30 P. M

First Congregational Church Lawrence and Pearlests Dr. H. E. Peab by minister Sunday—3.20, Church school: 11:00. Meet Monday Night

The Barbers union will have its regular meeting at 730 Monday night in Trades and Labor council hall.

This is to be a business meeting.

Mrs. Herman Webber of Marinette is spending the weekend in Appleton with her husband who is supployed by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company at Kaukauna.

Sunday—2.30, Chu h school: 11:00, morning worship, "Children's Day service built around the Lord's Prayer. Preduce. "Andame (Somata 2)" Guilmant. Anthem. "Suffer Little Children." Hosmen. Presentation of Ebbes to Tyear old children. Presentation of Panry Plants to all the children. Postlude. "Allego (Sonata 2)." Guilmant. 5:00 C. E. expert class, 6:20 Christian Endeavor. Topic, "Overcoming Temptations."

Tuesday—2.20 Regular meeting of the Board of Desconesses, followed by their annual picule to be held at Jones park. Weather permitting, 7:20 Boy

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Wednesday - 7:15 choir rehearsal i Saturday-Annual Church Fleid Det

at Pierco Park. Each family will bring its own basket. Hot coffee will be furnished by the Woman's association.

First English Latheran Church North and Drew-sts, F. C. Reuter, paster.

lazeo cat somtings? He eat more dan class at 9:30. Morning worship with she's wort' and sit on his estomack sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Acts 1, 8. God's converting truth can not reach our heart as long as the din of the world is sounding in our cars. kitty she's catch We welcome you to our services.

> hoffecce an cheat Mount Calvary Ev. Lutheran Church himself out of Ph. A. C. Froehlke, Pastor (Wisconsin Synod) Kimberly, Wis.

ever de wind she blow or de rain she fall, dat Plerrette, — dat's Chest on the Christian Church III. Ghost on the Christian Church," according to Acts 2, 1-13.

First Reformed Church
Corner Hancock and Lawe-sts.
Edward P. Nuss. pastor
Sunday school at 9 A. M. Divine

services in the English language at 10:15 A. M. At 7:30 P. M. Children's Day will be observed at the church by a special programme. The chilrender a service of music, song, dia-log, recitation, play and Stories. All vited to this service, as well as to our

First Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, minister Sunday School, 10:00. Children's Day, Baptism of infants at this time. Morn-ing worship, 11:00. Epworth League ervice, 6:30. Prayer meeting, Thurs.

dissionary Tea Tuesday evening at

Official Board meeting in Parlor immediately following the Missionary Tea. Very important meeting. Tea. Very important meeting.

The June Breakfast will be served and ye shall find rest unto your saturday morning from 6:30 until souls." Matt. 12:28-29. Saturday morning from 6:30 until 10:00. Special tables reserved for 10:00. Special tables reserved for breakfast parties. Price 25c and up. Service a la carte.

German M. E. Church Sunday school 10:00 A. M. German preaching service 11:00. Communion service. No evening service.

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) The Rible Church Corner Onelda and Franklin-sts.

R. E. Ziesemer, pastor
We preach the gospel of repentance the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus Christ. Bible school 9:15 A. M. Divine service. 10:30: "The Church of Jesus Christ." Based on John 14, 23-31. Pentecost, the culmination of Christ'

Memorial Presbyterian Church Ernest W. Wright, pastor

ng service. Sermon: "Can A Man Outday, C. E. business meeting, at the home of Ilene and Edward Boehm. Friday, Missionary Society meeting, at the home of Mrs. R. Pughe. 432 North-st. Committee, Mrs. Pughe, Mrs. Viel, Miss King.

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church
Corner of Lawrence and Mason sts.

West Side
(Synodical Conference)
Ph. A. C. Froehlke, pastor
Pentecost Sunday,
German services at 2:00 A. M. English services at 10:00 A. M. Sunday
school at 11:00 A. M. Sermon topic:
"The Outpouring of the Holy Ghost
on the Christian Church." according
to Acts 2, 1-13. The choir will sing to Acts 2, 1-13. The choir will sing a Pentecost cantate entitled, "Gome. O Come. Thou Gracious Spirit." A special collection will be lifted for the

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America) Place of Worship: Vocational School Assembly Room Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.

Whit Sunday, 9:15 A. M., Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all, 10:30 A. M., chief service, theme: "The Holy Ghost." 8:00 P. M., Monday, regular mnothly meeting of the Church Council at the home of the pastor. Wednesday afternoon and evening a lawn so-cial will be given by the Women's Missionary Society at the Woman's Club lawn, Onelda and Harris sts. You are cordially invited to worship with

First Baptist Church Corner Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, pastor Res. 20 Bellaire-ct.

Preaching service, morning and evening: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., respectively. Bible school 9:45 A. M. Classes for young and old, everybody welcome. B. Y. P. U., 5:30 P. M., the young people are especially invited to this service, good singing, and lively

Prayer and Bible study each Thurs day evening at 7:30, come and spend an hour with us in the study of God's Word. At 11 o'clock Sunday morning day. 7:30.

On Monday evening at 6:30 the sage from the little folks. Sunday Queen Esthers will have a Pot-Luck evening the pastor will preach taking tic, or; the humbling of a mighty ruler." We especially invite the stranger in our city to the First Baptist church.

Zion Lutheran Church Cor. Onelda and Winnebago Streets Theodore Marth, Pastor.

"For I will nour water upon him that is thirsty, and floods upon the dry ground: I will pour my spirit up-on thine offspring: and they shall spring up as among the grass, as willows by the water courses." Isa. 44, 3. Special English full liturgical service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Special German service at 10:15. The choir will render special Pentecos music. Instruction for the young 11:30

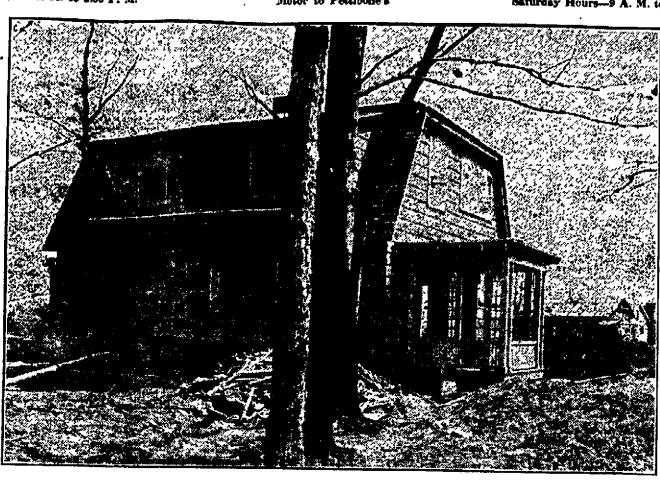
St. John Evangelical Church

(Evangelical Synod of N. A.) er of Bennett-st and College-av W. R. Wetzeler, pastor Residence 630 Story st Telephone 1528

German service at 10:00 A. M. Sub-ect: "How should Christian people Y. P. S. C. E. Leader, Margaret Will render an appropriate Children's mon: "Practical Christianity." Monday, C. E. business meeting at Abs.

> Frank Ryan of Milwaukee, formerly of Apleton, visited relatives here

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY



Pettibone's Model House

Now Under Construction in Bellaire Court Is Offered for Sale Now---With Purchaser's Possession Sept. 1st

ETTIBONE'S Model House is offered for sale now! The terms of sale provide that the House shall be completed exactly according to announced specifications; and then exhibited to the public during the month of August. Possession will be given the purchaser September 1st. This early date allows the prospective owner to see the unusually sturdy details of construction that will soon be hidden under paster and woodwork. By making an initial deposit in June-the purchaser of the Model House will be able to save interest on the amount of his deposit. A group of names has already been registered in the advertising office at Pettibone's. This list will soon be closed, and the sale of the Model House at its exact cost confined to one of the names on this list. Interested parties should register at once.

The Model House Will Be Completed July 31st and Exhibited All August

The Model House will be completely finished July 31st. It will probably be furnished for exhibition purposes. The building will be open for inspection during the month of August. The Interior Decoration Section plans to secure experts to give lectures in the House on subjects of interest to home-makers. Although construction is now going on — the Model House can be inspected at any time during the day. Sunday is an especially favorable time to see the building and you are invited to go through the House tomorrow.

First Plumbing Fixtures Installed The W. S. Patterson Company has completed the installation of plumbing pipes in the Model House. The built-in bath tub is also in position, as the plaster wall will extend down and around the edge of the tub. The turnace pipes, by A. Galpin's Sons, and the electric wiring

Grading Will Be Done Next Week

The lawn will be graded next week and the shade trees trimmed. It is planned to lay a quaint flagstone walk and a winding driveway in front of the house. These additions will be another distinctive touch. Wm. Nehls by the Langstadt Electric Company are now completed. is now painting the exterior woodwork of the House. which will be a soft grey to harmonize with the mellow The concrete floor of the cellar was also finished this tones of the shingled walls.

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ject to Saturday Afternoon Vacations

tal patrons having declared in favor many Appleton readers, has been ter William H. Zuehlke on Friday the next theatrical season. declaring that there will be no afteron mail deliveries in Appleton between June 14 and Sept. 13.

A count of the ballots printed in the Post-Crescent and marked by 433 at the Ritz," she says, "and I got patrons of the Appleton postoffice there about a quarter of 5. Ed, the showed that only four persons voted boy there, does everybody's hair, and against the half heliday. The vote I thought I'd just ask him if he may not be considered large, but thought I'd look an awful fright if —at your grocer. certainly everybody had sufficient opportunity to express his opinion in the matter, the postmaster remarked, and he believes that the silence on the part of these who did not vote is an indication that their opposition to the proposal can not be very

Hereafter the second delivery in residence districts and the third delivery in the business district will be eliminated on Saturdays during the summer months. The second business delivery usually is completjed by 12:30. In order that daily papers, otherwise delivered in the aftermoon, may reach the patrons on Saturday morning, trucks will relay the newspapers to the carriers white on their routes Saturday mornings.

Postmaster Zuchlke advised that patrons who are in the habit of receiving weekend mail notify their correspondents to write earlier or send mail by special delivery. Special delivery will be made on Saturday afternoons just as on Sundays and holidays. The regular evening collection of mail in the business district will be made at 7 o'cleck each Saturday night.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following two building permits were issued on Friday by the city building inspector: J. Bruman, 955 Jefferson-st, shed

Consolidated Power and Paper company, refreshments stand on Maple

TWO APPLETON GIRLS FINISH NORMAL SCHOOL

Miss Lillian E. Pitt and Miss Irene Sprister, both of Appleton, were among the students who graduated this week from the state normal school at Milwaukee, Both took the kindergarten course. Commencement exercises were held Thursday afternoon in Temple EmmanuEl, with Dr. William B. Owen, president of the Cricago Normal college delivering the address and President Frank E. Baker of the Milwaukee Normal school presenting the diplomas.

WALTER TIPPET GETS

Walter Pierson Tippett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tippett, received his degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Illinois Saturday. He is at present an interne at West Side hospital Chicago.. He will accept an appointment as interne at Milwaukee County hospital at the completion of his Chicago service, which will be next January. Mr. Tippett received is A. B. degree from Lawrence in 1915, and after serving in the medical corps of the \$2nd division overseas; began the study of medicine.

6-CASES ON SPECIAL **TERM OF PROBATE COURT**

Ex cases are listed on the calendar for the special term of county court which will be opened by Judge Fred V. Heinemann Tuesday morning. Hearings will be held to probate the wills of John H. Vandenberg, Peter J. Laux. Christian Strassburger and Frank Culbertson. A petition for appointment of guardian in the case of Godlieb Lecker, incompetent, will be heard, and final account will be rendered relatives to the estate of Mar-

DR. TREVOR RETURNS TO LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Dr. A. A. Trevor, head of the depertment of history at Lawrence college, returned to the city Thursday. He has been away on year's leave of absence during which he taught in the department of history at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. T. He will resume his teaching here in September.

PLANTZ WILL SPEAK TO MINISTERS ASSOCIATION

Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, will address the Fox River Valley Ministers club on "The Minister's Reading" at a meeting at 10:15 Monday nerning in the Y. M. C. A. This meeting originally was scheduled to take place a number of weeks ago, but because Dr. Plantz was out of the city was post-poned until Monday. A picnic for ministers and their families also will

Recovers from Operation

George M. Walker, president and imanager of Appleton Engraving Co. who is in St. Mary hospital at Rochester. Minn., is recovering from .a terious operation performed a few days ago. Mr. Walker had been suffering a stomach allment for some

BALLOON DANCE Greenville Pavilion, Tuesday, June 10. Menning's Orch.

Edna Ferber, With Hair Bobbed, Sails For Europe

Edna Ferber, former Appleton I had mine off. He looked me over newspaperwoman, whose story, "So and said he thought it'd be a great Big," now is running serially in the Only 4 Out of 443 Patrons Ob
Sig," now is running serially in the architectual improvement. 'How may at the time of this writing allong does it take?' I said, 'O. about ready have sailed for Europe. 'Ifficen or twenty minutes,' he non-

She will be sone until August when the rehearsals for "Old Man Minick" will begin and which she will at. mother saw me she cried for five tend assiduously. Her story by that minutes and then said accusingly, Saturday half-holiday for mail dramatized by Miss Ferber and The a

> ahead and had her hair shingled. It was this way: "I had a ten date the year.

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name, which will be remembered by But it makes you look so much carriers during the summer months, George Kaufman. Dramatic critics surprises her. "I tried to get Doublea statement was issued by Postmas predict it will be one of the hits of days not to publish it as a book. Nobody'll be interested in a wornout The latest feminine news about old woman in a cabbago patch.' I the vacant lot of the Wisconsin Trac-Miss Ferber is that she "has gone told them." If "So Big" keeps up tion, Light, Heat and Power company

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Sunday When it Will Be Taken to Shiocton

The Child Welfare Special automobile of the state department of health which will be in Outagamie to to conduct child clinics for the next two weeks arrived in Appleton Friday evening. It will remain parked on

and 13; Seymour, June 16 and 17; serve here as county nurse.

st, having received the highest standng among the eligible candidates for the position of rural letter carrier, Car Will Remain Here Until has been appointed carrier for Rural Route No. 2, according to an announcement by William H. Zuehike, postmaster.

The appointment was made on Friday and Mr. Trexell will assume his new duties on Monday, June 16. He is at present a railway employe.

Mrs: A. G. Meating is chairman of it will be the most popular novel of at Oneida and Washington-sts, until the county committee in charge of Sunday noon, when it will journey to the tour, Dr. Sylvia Stuessy of Madison will conduct the free examinations The schedule of the tour is as fol- and will be assisted by Miss Marie lows: Shlocton, June 9; Hortonville, Klein, city nurse of Ripon, who will June 10 and 11; Kimberly, June 12 come to Outagamie-co Sept. 1 to

As rural carrier on Route 3, he suc situte carrier, served ps tempo cods George Grimmer, who resign carrier on the route. sancy, Clarence Schroeder, sub Stephensville.

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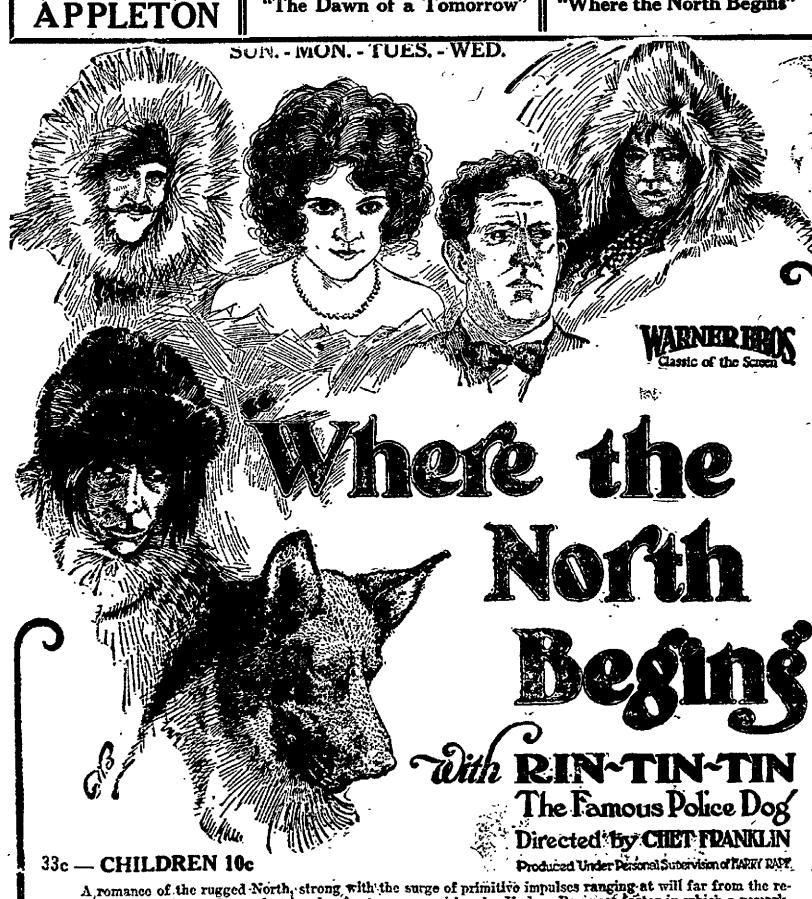
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SEVERAL HUNDRED

Catholics of Appleton Will Be Represented at Green Bay Meeting

Soveral hundred Catholic men from the Holy Name societies of St. Joseph, St. Mary and Sacred Heart churches will go to Green Bay on Sunday to attend the annual diocesar convention of the society. Approximately 5,000 people are expected to attend. Attorney Thomas H. Ryan of Appleton will deliver the address of the day at St. John park in the

afternoon. The society at St. Mary church will approach communion at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning and will be served its breakfast at Columbia hall by members of the Shamrock troop of Girl Scouts. They will leave after the breakfast for Green Bay to attend the solemn high mass which the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay, will read out of doors at the grounds of St. Joseph monastery, The official delegates from this society include Thomas Flannigan, Karl Schuetter, Henry Gloudemans, T. H.

Ryan and F. J. Rooney. At St. Joseph church, the society will approach communion at the o'clock mass rather than at the 8 o'clock mass which is the usual serv ice which the society attends in a body. The men who are going to Green Bay will leave immediately after the service for Green Bay in automobiles or by street car.

Members of the society at Sacred Heart church will meet at the clubrooms at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and will go at once to Green Bay. The Rev. Timothy O. Praem, of Minneapolis will preach the sermon at the field mass in Green Bay. Business meetings will take place in the afternoon at Turner hall, which will be followed by a parade to St. John park where Mr. Ryan will speak.

Gustave Keller as high court treas urer of the Catholic Order of Foresters and Henry Tillman representing the Appleton court will attend the annual state convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters at Marshfield on June 9, 10, and 11. The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, and the Hon. M. K. Reilly will be the principal speakers at the important session on Tuesday evening.

The convention opens on Monday evening with a reception at Hotel Biodgett followed by a meeting and it itiation of candidates in St. John school. Delegates will register early Tuesday morning tefore the parade and solemn high mass by Bishop Rhode. The convention opens officially at 10:30 Tuesday morning. Late in the afternoon there will be an au tomobile ride and in the evening an other parade to the Alder theatre where the Tuesday program will be given.

A requiem mass will be said Wednesday morning for departed members. Business sessions will continue through the day. The visiting women will be entertained at the Knights of Columbus hall on Wednesday afternoon. The final entertainment will te an open air concert in Columbia

NEENAH GETS CLOSER TO SETTLING SCHOOL ROW

Neonch - Over an hour of argu ment at the regular June session of the common council Wednesday night on the school situation brought the project of adding to the housing fa cilities a little nearer completion.

The final agreement was that the council adopted a motion by Alder man Schmidt of the Fifth ward empowering Mayor George E. Sande to appoint a committee of three citizen representatives from each of the five wards of the city to meet with the board of education, draft a comprehensive building program embodying definite estimates of the cost of construction and maintenance of desired buildings and report back to the council.

This committee is to be created and get into action at once. which have been secured on a site for a new high school building expire on June 19, 20 and 21, and the need for havin was stressed.

STEVENS POINT NORMAL **GRADUATES 225 PUPILS**

By Associated Press Sterens Point-President John S. Simms of the state normal school here presented 145 diplomas to students who have completed diploma courses and 80 certificates to those who completed the rural school teachers' cours-

Thursday. The commencement address was delivered by J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Educational association of Washington, D. C.

es at the annual graduation exercises

HIGH CLIFF PARK OPENS FOR SEASON ON SUNDAY

High Cliff park, one of the popular summer resorts in this part of the state, will be formally opened for the season on Sunday. M. H. Niesen. Kaukauna, owner of the park, is in charge this year and has made several improvements in the place.

Gib Horst's orchestra will furnish music during the day and the orchestra also will conduct a series of Thursday night dances. High Cliff long has been popular; as a family 10 Big Sections - 4 in Color!

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Famous dancer reveals secrets of health, beauty and happiness! Beautiful

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miss it! Why did the recent husband of Caruso's widow break up their

romance? The details are interesting. Don't Buy Your Straw Hat-

until you see Russell's cartoon Sunday. Gov. Al. Smith, presidential

aspirant, has had his palm read-"Good nature the secret of his success."

says the palmist. Lady Diana Manners contributes an inspiring article on

success. Ring Lardner believes every bridegroom should have an under-

study. Several hours of good fiction, features and humor for the entire

-not just a dry listing of articles and services for sale-many want ade tell a storyof life-death-success-failure! Read between the lines of the classified ads-you'll find them intensely interesting—and you'll find that they will save time and money for you. The Sunday Journal publishes the only complete Want Ad Section in Wisconsin.

Comics

Meet Joe and Vi-yes, Mama loves Papa,

but Joe with a tool chest is worse than a

bull in a china shop. Mr. Straphanger and

Elmer discover the fountain of youth. One

drink was the prescription but Straphanger

goes swimming. What would you do if you

had "Pa's Son-in-Law" around? You'll feel

sorry for poor Lem Splutterfuss next Sunday. Did your girl ever call a taxi when

you were broke? If so you'll know how

Lester feels when Betty does! "Peter Rabbit's" radio craze brings grief with a capi-

tal "G." The youngsters will like this one.

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them next Sunday-and every Sunday.

Pictures, Pictures, Pictures! Aileen Riggin, America's champion diving mermaid, in several fetching poses. Views of Republican National Convention Headquarters at Cleveland. Governor Blaine plays a motor mechanic. The juvenile band at Beaver Dam High School. Fiftieth anniversary of River Falls Normal. Major A. S. Easton, State Commander of G. A. R., Secretary of Navy Wilber, etc., etc. Dozens of beautiful photographs—the only ROTO Section pullished especially for Wiscensia people!

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Illustrated with dozens of live local news pictures and brimming over with in-

teresting news of the current events and activities of the half million people in

Milwaukee. This section will bring the busy life of the metropolis of your

state in lively review before your arm-chair next Sunday morning. The Jour-

nal's market pages—the best by far—contain the only complete report of the

week's trading in all markets and articles analyzing business and financial con-

PEACH Sport Section

Four pages of snappy sport news by sportsmen writers. The "Big Ten" Field and Track

meet at Stagg Field, Chicago, covered by George Downer of The Journal staff.

Sam Levy and Manning Vaughan on the "Brewers" and the American Association race.

The major league situation analyzed by John B. Fester and Billy Evans. Wisconsin

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-including editorials, motoring news and feature articles on Wisconsin. "Wisconsin's game laws are hampered by politics," says former member of northwest mounted police who tried to save Wisconsin's deer! An enlightening article for sportsmen. Barnard Hall coeds, attention! Remember "Gramps"? He breaks into print Sunday: Wisconsin Supreme Court convenes in old barn! When? See the story. Sterling Heilig's article from Europe. A Wisconsin woman's story of a real camping trip in this state. Constructive editorials for Wisconsin people. "The Listening Post" and "We'll Say So" for humor. Illustrated educational

Society Section

New beach costumes—daring—colorful—onepiece suits beach capes—the most elaborate and startling bathing costumes in years-all sketched for you on the Fashion Page. Betty Ann describes the clever things she has "Seen in the Shops." June weddings galore! Engagements announced, showers being given, parties, receptions planned. Debutantes returning from school. The society whirl in full swing. Complate club news, recipes for June. Movie and theater review! A section full of originalityprepared and written by Wisconsin women for Wisconsin women. Many beautiful photographs.

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NEW YORK

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements. City Manager Form Of Government for

Appleton. Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outagamle County Nurse. Greater Representation for Appleton . on County Board.

COOLIDGE AND WHAT? Next week the Republicans will gather

at Cleveland to nominate a ticket and adopt a platform for the national election. The choice of Mr. Coolidge for president will be perfunctory. It will arouse some enthusiasm among the delegates, but the party leaders will look on with coolness and alcofness. They will be inspired to applause by the hope of party success in November rather than by delight over the nomination of Mr. Coolidge. It is a unique situation. These party chieftains have refused to accept Mr. Coolidge's leadership. They have turned against him on practically every one of his policies. Their influence has been reflected in congress, where on not one important measure before that body has there been agreement between the legislative and executive branches. But these politicians know that the administration without Coolidge is a failure, and that the Republican party is morally bankrupt. They know there is no possibility of winning the election without Coolidge; therefore they are willing to submerge their dislike of him and their conceptions of party policy in order to pull the party through in the fall.

They will not, however, insure victory in November merely by nominating Mr. Coolidge. The selection for Vice-president this year will have an important part in determining national confidence and approval of the ticket. People realize the possibility of a deadlock in the electoral college and the throwing of the election into the house of representatives. Therefore, they will take more than ordimary interest in the vice-presidential nominees. The platform will also be of importance and will either serve to strengthen or weaken the ticket. Although thé people do not place great-confidence in party professions, still there are some issues before the country in which the public is actively concerned, and expressions on these will be awaited with interest and will have a considerable bearing upon the popularity or unpopularity of the ticket. Upon the platform will depend the degree and extent of radical defection, as well as the formation of a third party with La Follette as its nomi-

The Republican convention next week is the beginning of what promises to be one of the most momentous campaigns in our history. A Republican victory in Noivember is by no means assured. This will depend altogether on what the Republicans and Democrats do in their respective conventions, and on the course taken by Mr. La Follette and his followers.

WILL GERMANY EVER PAY?

Getting blood out of a turnip is easy. compared with extracting reparations from Germany. That much is becoming apparent, though it is hard to get at the truth. Both sides color their statistics. Figures do net lie, but liars figure, as Kin Hubbard remarks. In 1923, for instance, according to the reparations commission, the allies were able to squeeze out of Germany only about the equivalent of three and a quarter million dollars in cash reparations. The Germans, in addition, delivered 111 million dollars worth of manufactured goods and other commodities on reparations account, These two items do not include whatever France and Belgium were able to make in the way of profits out of their occupation of the Ruhr. By the time the expenses of

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the armies of occupation were paid, not much was left of net indemnity.

Up to the beginning of 1924, Germany had paid a total of only a little more than two million dollars, the reparations commission claims. A third of this amount was in the form of deliveries of ships, war materials, cables and territory including the Saar mines. Apparently Alsace-Lorraine is not included under surrendered territory. Nor the German colonies. These are worth billions. Even considering these figures with an allowance for propaganda, it is evident that Germany has not paid a cent more than she had to. For that matter, she never will. At the peace conference, European diplomats began talking about reparations of from 36 to 180 billion dollars. Some of the American financial experts who were present said: "Germany will pay five billion dollars cash surely, six billions possibly, but not more than seven." What Germany should pay and what she will pay, are separate and distinct matters.

All the gold that is left in Germany would not be a drop in the bucket compared with what the allies want, France in particular. How, then, will Germany pay? Her imports still are exceeding exports-unless she is juggling her figures, which is possible. The leading nations want Germany to sell goods abroad, build up favorable trade balances and turn the money over on her reparations account. Then the same nations surround themselves with high tariffs and every other conceivable fence to keep out German goods. They favor selling -but to some one else.

Skeptics have a suspicion that reparations payments will depend mainly on the length of time required until Germany will'feel strong enough to point to her new crop of cannon fodder and annonnce that she is through paying. Possibly, as optimists hope, she will pay voluntarily. There are two uncertain factors in the reparations tangle. Both are matters of speculation. No one can say definitely whether France really wants reparations which can only come from a restored and powerful Germany, and no one can say whether Germany will in good faith make an effort to pay her obligations on any basis. The seriousness of this issue is second only to the seriousness of the war itself. Mighty forces are at work behind the scenes-forces which have to do with the status of Europe for generations to come. The outcome of this struggle will determine whether Europe is to have peace, if such a thing is possible, or whether it is due for a certain recurrence of the-conflict that started in

\$270 A SEAT

The Democratic national convention authorities present an original solution to the campaign fund quandary which this nation faces every four years. They offer seats for sale at their great spectacle June 24, with a \$2,700 minimum for a ten-seat box, and as much more as you have to pay to get the seats away from the next highest bidder. This is vastly superior, it would seem, to placing influence, tariffs and offices under the auctioneer's hammer, the too frequent practice in-times past.

If a candidate-is-elected president and finds himself bombarded by the requests of pocketbook supporters of the party. he will need only to keep a chart of Madison Square Garden before him. "Didn't the national committee give you Box Z-22 for your contribution?" he may inquire with great acidity. "What are you doing around here, asking me for an ambassadorship in Argazile?" And to another: "Didn't we put you right up where you could see the doings? You're paid, so forget about the tariff protection to your cotton shoelaces."

Of course there may be difficulties in the application of this ingenious method of paying election debts before election. But it must be admitted that it possesses great advantage over the time honored custom of paying them afterwards.

musical instruments, so may loss a little sisep over

That key to success, about which you hear so much, opens a bank account and will be found in absence in northern China the schoolhouse door.

hose who ewed him, but it all butchers did this it 2 in the town of Greent. le rould cause a paper shortage. A bad spring cold is a great help in pronounc-

ng the Japanese names. The man who says saccaharine is the sweetest thing never slept until 10 o'clock in the morning.

Our flaws are checked by a number of laws, and

our-laws are checked by a number of flaws,

Health Talks

by William Brady, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Drady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are nover Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A COUGH, A WHEEZE AND A BREATH OF ALK I carnestly advise all old fogles whose interest may be caught by the title to skip this article, for t will only add to their general acerbity. Old age is a state of mind primarily, and one of the surest signs of its onset is to consider oneself old. If you intend to read it in spite of this warning, at least let me prepare your mind by recalling my crazy belief and teaching, namely, that no illness is ever caused by exposure to cold, wet, dampness, draft or change of weather, excepting frostbite, of course, I would go further, for this occasion and state as a premise, this proposition: No nijury to health is done by such carual exposure to rain, wet, wind, cold or chilling as one necessarily encounters now and then if one cultivates the habit of taking the air for health's sake. What follows will merely mystify or annoy you if you cannot accept this premise. So read it at your own risk.

Climate is an important factor in the treatment of certain diseases and particularly chronic bronchitis. I offer no criticism of the climate of any place in the temperate zone. Almost any spot between the twentieth end fiftieth parrallels is a good elimate for one with chronic bronchitis. Southern California, elevated places in the West Indies, Egypt and the tablelands of South Africa are famous resorts where the climate is dry and bracing. The prairies of the northwest, in the United States and of welcome, so an exchange informs Canada, are excellent for persons with chronic us. If they decorate the city with bronchitis, or bronchiectasis (ballooning of bronchial Guernseys, there will be an atmostubes.) Many subjects of chronic bronchitis, who phere all right, and who knows but can afford the time, spend their winters in Ber- that some will even find a welcome muda, Florida, Havana or Panama, where they are in it? not afraid to take the air, which is fully warranted by the Chambers of Commerce and the Booster

Here at home the winter is spoiled for folks obsessed with a weatherphobia, the air containing a over to the people who raise beautiful wee mite more aqueous vapor-a deadly thing according to our best fairy tales and a certain snup friends." - Adv. for that probably has everything to do with the greater vigor and industry of people who live in the fortyto-forty-fifth belt.

When there is profuse expectoration associated with bronchitis or bronchiectasis, a drier climate is generally chosen, such as that of Colorado, Arizona, Texas, Mexico, inland parts of southern California

and Egypt. If mere dryness were the sole desideratum, that could be assured for every subject of bronchitis by keeping the household temperature a few points above the hygienic limit throughout the winter. The hygienic limit for household temperature is 68 degrees Fahrenheit. Air heated above 70 is always exmisguided households, rivals the aridity of the that was no accident. The accident he be a millionaire fidling away his desert. But unfortunately overheating of the air is so depraying to the general health that this practice must be scrupulously avoided by persons with

The quest for the best climate is generally an experiment. The more we study the influence of climate the stronger grows the conviction that in any case that climate in which the individual will spend the greatest number of hours in the open air and sunlight is the best for what ails him. So if one can entirely shake off the fear of "exposure," cold. dampness, wind and weather, the climate here at nome, where we all manage to Keep fairly well, is 25 calutary as anything to be found far away. Only they always look better when they're far away. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Another Victim of Barberus Fad I had my hair cropped the other day, it seemed to be split and very thin, but now I am sorry, as I am over 60 years old and some people tell me it will never grow again. Do you think that is true? (Mrs.

Answer.-Your hair may still grow some, though propably not to its former length. Fortunately for defense is an air of offended dignity, bravely gave their country service service, but the American people are doing nothing just because we differ them easy to look at, the artificial limb makers have not launched a movement to popularize slight limping and cork feet. Such feet would be so much easier to keep neatly dressed and all that sort of

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, June 10, 1899. A. E. McCurdy of Oshkosh was in Appleton on business.

J. J. Sherman, who delivered an address at She boygan the evening previous, was a guest of J. T. agodnigg, formerly of Appleton, while in that city A meeting of wheelmen was to be held at the council rooms the following Tuesday evening for the purpose of arranging a road race for the Fourth of Beloit college won the field meet with Lawrence

university Friday by a margin of 6% points.

The committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration consisted of M. D. Barteau, D. J. Reilly, J. A. Hawes, William Kamps, Gus Keller, Theodore Stark, M. S. Peerenboom, W. J. Smith, W. B. Murphy, F. S. Bradford, D. F. Hammel, Nic Schaefer Humphrey Pierce and Joseph Humphrey. The Clio club was to meet the following Monday

it the home of Mrs. Mackenzie. The village of Hortonville was making elaborate arrangements for the Modern Woodmen picnic which was to be held the following Thursday. Post Publishing company was calling for hids for

opened June 22. L. Luffman, 25, lost an arm while riding on t freight train at Appleton Junction by falling between the rais.

its new building on Appletonet which were to be

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, June 6, 1914.

Mrs. Thomas O'Reefe, Sr., visited Milwaukee rionds.

Mrs. N. B. Fox of Kaukauna was the guest of Ar pleton friends.

Prof. Paul G. W. Koller, principal of Appleton high school, left to join his family at Excelsion.

Thomas E. Johnston was awarded the contract for lining a new digrater installed at the plant of

the Wolf River Paper & Fibre company.

Mrs. Elizabeth Monaghan, St. cled the previous night at the home of Mrs. B J. Monaghan, 880 Morrieon-st. Mrs. Emma Hubbard entertained a group riends in honor of her brother, the Rev. George

Verity, who had just returned from a several years Miss Carrie Schultz of Greenville entertained thirty Appleton and Greenville young people in hon-Hagerstown (Md.) butcher posted the names of or of Miss Olga Schwahn, teacher in district No.

Miss Marie Miller, daumater of Mr. and Mrs. Richand Miller, and George Waith were married at Wau-Regan, Ill.

The annual encomponent of the G. A. R. of Wisconsin was to be had at Madison June 9 to 11. the veterans of Appleton who were plan-Amons ning to attend were William Buchanan, William Wilson, the Roy, F. D.tc. H. G. Diener, Dennis Neidam, James Wolcott, Dr. A. W. Kanouse and August Krause.

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED Proverbe 14:34 Righteousness. ex-

-a-that's all there is to life

Good evening, people! Have observed that the same man who hated carrying out the aches a few weeks ago now is hating to out the

Our idea of a man who has absolutely nothing to do and who is superior to all worries of work and time limits is the pien who reads the Congressions: Record.

DEFINITION Aspost is a person who In springtime writes a sonnet. And sends it to a lady, who Would rather have a bonnet

Some motorists think it is enough to have an automobile in order to see the beautiful scenery of the country. One must also be an expert billboard climber.

On the day of the big Guernsey picnic, June 17. Clintonville will be decorated to give it an "atmosphere"

"All are welcome on the big day, Tuesday, June 17, when Clintonville will act as host and turn the city fawn colored cattle Guernsey picnic.

Lo, The Poor Injuni Wrecking the building formerly occupied by Bach on Oneida-et means the passing of the -cigaratore-In-

A man down the street in reply to s reporter's question as to whether happened 15 years ago.

Rollo: Durned if that feller who wrote the Back Porch song wasn't a bright chap after all. I thought it was a foolish ditty until me and a good lookin' girl couldn't find a bench left in City park and matcherly the back porch was good enough.

How About It, Mr. Mayor? Sign on Cherry-st bridge, words of which in effect read: "Emil Walthers has written the surety bonds for this bridge. On the job since 1903. Aldermen who recently visited the scene of construction wondered if the last sentence referred to the men building the Cherryst bridge.

Usually when a man is halled in

Saturday Sermon

(The following sermon was prepared for the Post-Croscent by Dr. H. E. Postody, paster of the:First Congrugational church).

alteth a nation Patriotism and religion belong to gether. Ever since the days of exalted patriotism of the ancient He-brews the finest patriotism has had religion at its heart. Our nation was
founded by the Phyrini fathers on
that principle. They came as exiles
from a land that would not give them freedom to put, first of all obedience to almighty God, according to the dictates of their own conscience. They founded on this continent a nation that believes it serves its own welfare best by always putting God and conscience first in the hearts of its people. It has been the Amerian way to believe that righteousness exalteth a nation. There have always been some, and there are some today who are propagating the un American principle "My country, right or wrong," but that is a perverted patriotism.

We have always believed that rightsousness exalteth an individual, but some, especially some diplomats, would have us think that polite lying, and over-reaching a competitor and buil-dozing a neighbor exalted a

NEED HIGHER DEVOCATION Theodore Roosevelt rendered Amerca a great service by proclaiming everywhere that right and wrong in conduct applied to nations, as well as to individuals. There is great need today that religion should support this kind of patriotism. Let us sum-

mon every citizen to this higher de-votion to his country. This is the more necessary because there are blundering ,vicious kinds of patriotism at work among us well meaning perhaps, but undermining and their the moral health of the nation. "O liberty," said a wise man, "how many crimes have been committed in thy name." Likewise it needs to be said, 'O patriotism how many crimes have been committed in thy name." Now righteousness in national terms means honest work and the spirit of service both among our-

work and the spirit of service. It means that first of all at home Once more it was Roosevelt who said, an accident had befallen him. He "every citizen should bull his own was surprised by friends on his weight and something more!" A loaffifteenth wedding anniversary. Man, er cannot be a good patriot whether time at Newport or a wage-earner slowing up his job at a blast furnace. "SOMETHING MORE"

He must pull his own weight and makes a republic possible. A family bould not endure if each member pulled only his own weight-there could be no family life-there could be no care of the child or the unforunate. The family would break up.

Likewise a nation cannot endure if the average citizen pulls only his own weight, just seeks to make money and enjoy life for himself. Whereever you find a true patriot, you find one who first of all pull his own weight, and also, on principle and his strength for the general good.

Funny thing about men's shirts-

Wille they are in the store in their boxes waiting for a customer they are as unindividual as box cars.

But the minute you take a shirt to your bosom it is as much a part of you as your eyebrows!

That is why you should buy and try on a Eagle shirt before the Summer is out-because it will lend more individuality to your appearance than any shirt you ever purchased.

Beauties just in-in the new Cloud shades that colipse anything we have ever shown for pure. moer personality.

Eagle Shirts \$2 to \$7.50

Summer Bows.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON "TWO FLOORS.OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR"

made sacrifices, encountered dangers and even gave their lives for their country. All honor to those who have put service and country above self, and God and humanity above all. They are those who bring greatest glory and security to our country, and will cause her institutions to endure and grow greater through the centuries.

CHANCE TO EXALT And we want to exalt our nation

by means of righteousness not only within our own borders, but also among other nations. It is a noble ambition for us to want to make selves and with all nations. Honost America first and most powerful among the nations of the earth. I summon you to that intense and wider pa triotism. Let it be a part of our religion to try to make America the leader of all the nations on their long march toward the kingdom of heaven on earth. Let America be the strongest, the most family-spirited big brother in the whole family of the nations And America will be exalted abroad by the same means something more. And that something that she will be exalted at home, more," for the general good is what by honest work and the spirit of ser

Our industries ought to overflow in a growing foreign commerce that will be an enrichment both to ourselves and our neighbor nations. We can help ourselves best by helping them. One chief reason why our farmers are in such distress today is that they cannot ship more of their grain to the demoralized, impoverished, crowded populations of Europe. What the great heart of the Amer-

ican people wants today, is that we in the spirit of service, does some be shown how we can wisely and well soon as he knew how to walk. He's work, gives some of his money and help the other nations out of their opposed to the jazz dance of the presconfusion and distress. Of course we ent day. This why we are glad to honor, es-differ somewhat among ourselves about pecially on Memorial day, those who the wisest way of rendering this world the wisest way of rendering this world ROLLO. beyond their individual needs, who impatient, increasingly impatient over in details.

Unusual People OLDEST DANCING MASTER



Louis Kretlow, 79, of Chicago, be leves he is the oldest dancing; master actively on the job His- parents taught dancing and he learned as

One serviceable step stoward bringing the nations out of their confu-sion and mutual fear is the world court which both Presidents Harding and Coolidge have advocated. That seems to be the next step. Others will follow, The direction of our advance its plain. Hard work and the spirit of service will bring us to the brotherhood of man at list.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to (Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Poet-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., This offer applies sprictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and thancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postago. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.).

Q. Are there any games played by children to-day that were played in the time of the Romans? M. C. A. The games of jacks, ball and

jumping rope were played by the children of the Romans. Q. Where is the silver market? F. T. A. London had always been known as the silver market until the war

when it changed to New York City: however, it is now back in London and quotations depend entirely on the prices there. Q. How many Mormon temples are there in the United States? C. K. O.

A. There are at present six Mormon temples. The first was built, 1836, at Rirtland, Ohio. In 1846 one was built at Nauvoo, Illinios. In 1953 the great templo at Salt Loke City was dedicated, and completed in 1893. Other temples in Utah are: St. George, 1877; Logan, 1884; Manti, 1888.

Q. What is a joint tariff? J. K. C. A. If a tariff quotes a through rate in which two or more railroads are involved it is known as a joint tariff and is filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission; in other words, if the commodity starts with one carrier and terminates with another it is a

Q. How many acres of land in the country are used in raising totacco from which digareties are made? W. V. R.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that the combined acreage of the principal eigarette types-barley and flue-cured tobacco - was 1.169.000 acres last year. The demestic and foreiga demand for eigarettes is such that planters are increasing their

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34 Girls On Roster For Lake Camp

Saturday. Of these, 20 are certain to is a student of Carl J. Waterman, remain for the two weeks. A large dean of Lawrence Conservatory of number of members or groups have Music, while Miss Murphy is from signified their intention of going to the studio of Ludolph Arens. Mr. camp for the two weeks period. Prac-Maesch is a pupil of Gladys Yves Paula Perier wanting the baby. Jack. If you do not care what Ruth says. tically every girl who was at . camp Brainard. The three are among the however, did not come home until you probably will care to know that last year who is going again this year most talented pupils at the conserva. late and by that time I was nearly in will remain the entire time of camp. tory. The program follows:

Mrs. Richard Meyer will be the camp mother for the two weeks which begin on July 19. Last year the camp was run entirely by . the councillors but the office of camp mother was instituted this year. Mrs. Moyer will assist with the nature study also. Miss Jennie YanWyck will be the nurse. Miss Gladys Fountain will have the singing again this year, while Miss Vivian Morrow and Miss Lone Draheim will be in charge of arts and crafts. Miss Muriel Kelly is to run the camp newspaper and have charge of the work in amateur photography.

Other councillors whose work has not yet been assigned to them include Mrs. Henry Meyer, Jr., the Misses Laura Rogers, Florence Bradway, Cecil Halis, Gladys Kranhold, Isabel Milhaupt and Mrs. Carl Fahl-The counciliors will remain for the two weeks period. It is possible that one or two more who will have special work in charge will be added to the staff. Miss Marie Heineman, physical edu-

cation director of Appleton Womans club will be in charge of the swimming and water sports. Miss Eleanor Halls, also a recreation director of the club and commissioner of girl scouts in Appleton will be in charge of the camp also. The camp is made possible only through the cooperation of Appleton Womans club in lending its recreation directors to plan the camp program and to take charge of it.

girls. The girl scout and camp fire Peabody hall. It is open to the pub-camp probably will have more than lic. The first part of the program 100 during the two weeks. It is pos- is a playlet, "Eentertaining a Visitsible for a girl to go to camp for one or," introducing plane numbers, a week but the directors are urging recitation and a song. The program those who can arrange it to stay the entire camping period. The camp fund playlet: "Entertaining a which is being collected in the small Introducing the following: tents placed in hotels will be used to help some girls who cannot afford to go to be at the camp.

Issue Tickets At Bible School For Field Day

A large attendance is in prospect at the First Congregational Sunday school-at-9:30 Sunday morning because it will be the occasion for dis. Piano" tribution of tickets to the youngsters for free refreshments at the annual church field day Saturday. June 14 at Pierce park. Each will be given five tickets to be used at the stand.

An excellent program of amuse ments is being arranged for the field day by M. N. Basing, chairman of the events committee. The games and contests are to start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Prizes are to be giv-... en the winners in each event.

Each family is to take its basket supper to the park and hot coffee will be served by a committee of women.

WEDDINGS

Miss Ellen Elizabeth / Winsey. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Winsey, and Delton Chase Beaulieu. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beaulieu. 770 Foster-st, were married at ? o'clock Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 1065 Third-st. The ceremony was performed by Dr. H. E. Peabody and was attended by 25 relatives and intimate friends.

The maid of honor was Miss Ione Coates of Neenah and the bridesmalds, Miss Wenonah Winsey or Chicago and Miss Helen Winsey. sisters of the bride. George Walters of Racine was best man, the ushers were Lester Beaulieu, brother of the groom, and Reld Winsey, brother or the bride. The bride was given away by her grandfather, W. H. Hill of

The ceremony took place in the bay window of the living room. The wedding march was played by Miss

liles of the valley. The ceremony Sharon, Vt., Concerning Lydia E. was followed by a wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Beaulieu are spending Pinkham's Vegetable Compound their honeymoon on an automobile trip to California and other Pacific coast states. They will be absent about six weeks. They intend to make their home in a cottage to be erected on the bank of the river near Pointo Point. The bride is a nurse and Mr. Beaulieu is employed in the engineering offices of Orbison & Orbisen.

Miss Carolyn E. Gove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gove of Waukesha, and Dr. Robert E. Lange of Stevens Point were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Hartlet A. Bixby. Appteton. Dr. H. E. Peabody performed the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Geraldine Skiles of Milwaukee and greemsman was Ernest Lange of Chicago, Music was furnished by the Commodere orchestra of Pittsburg, Pa., now in Appleton. The wedding supper was served at Conway hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Lange left early in the evening on a wedding trip and upon their return will reside at 604 Parket, Ste-

Meet At Seymone

members of the nasociation are ex- women will belp you.

Two Pianists Assist Artist In Recital

Miss Marion Hutchinson, soprano. Thirty-four camp fire girls and girl day night by Miss Dorothy Murphy, scouts signed up for their annual planist, and LaVahn Maesch, accomcamp at Onaway island during the panist. The recital is at 8:20 and is first registration week which closed open to the public. Miss Hutchinson

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'Veille Chanson' Bizet "Mandolin" Debussy "Hai-lull" Coquard Ario from "Louise" "Depuis le jour

Praeludium, in A minor.. MacDowell Einsame Blume" (Lonely Flower) .. "Petite Valse Coquette" Pfitzner La Regatta Veniziane"

'Annie Laurie'' 'A Widow Bird" Treharne "Wings of Night" Watts

Piano Students Give Playlet As Part Of Recital U.C.T. Ladies

A piano recital by students from the studio of Laura Brigham will be The capacity of Onaway island is 80 given at 2:30 Monday afternoon in PART I.

"Robin's Luliaby" Byron Powers, Mrs. Brigham The Harp"

Weeds and Things" Helen Van Nortwick

Jean De Baufer, Mrs. Brigham "Soldiers of the Starry Flag Wm. Van Nortwick

"Pretty Thoughts" .. Manna Zucca Helen Jean Ingold Recitation: "Little Mary Plays o" Parker Marian Hyde, Mrs. Arens

"The Little Wanderer" ... Gurlitt Martha Holbrook "Blue Bells"..... Hartman Walter Wright A Merry Jingle" Lemont Suzanne Jennings

Sonatine—2 Movements ... Clementi pleton celebrated their fifteenth wed-"Lullaby"

Marjorie Meyer, Accompanist PART II. Waltz in E Flat Tschaikowsky
Louise Marston

Grace Smith 'A Little Jewel' Biedermann Lorraine Grimmer, Jean Shannon

"Around the Maypole" ... Jankins
Martha Calvert

"Dance Song" Tomling Ethel Schenk Rondo Villageois" Denee
Mary Holbrook Lieen Dutcher

Valse De Ballet" Brown Virginia Koch Ensemble: Sylphids Waltz"

Mary Kretchman

"Slumber Song" Schuman Kathro Graef 'Marquise" (Minuet) Lack Marjorie Spector

The decorations were lilace and So Writes Mrs. Trembley of

Sharon, Vermont.—"I was weak and run-down, had a tired feeling and bearing-down pains. I saw an advertisement in the newspaper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began taking it. It has stopped these bearing-down pains and other had feelings, and has helped me in every way. I have so much faith in the Vegetable Com-

pound that I keep it on hand all of the time and recommend it whenever I have the opportunity."—Mrs. LEWIS TROMBLEY, Sharon, Vermont.

Glad to Help Others "I had pains in my back and sides for many months, and my work would have to be left undone at those times. My sister told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing her, so I tried it, and from the third bottle I was well and every one thought I looked better. I am glad to help others regain their health, and Fox River Valley Furniture Deal-ers will have a direct at Seymour Manual Lindship Manual Lind

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES home that I blurted out, "Ruth COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT. CONTINUED:

I must talk to you, dear little Mar-

death with my troubles. , I could hardly wait until Jack came home to tell him my fears of. a state of hysterics.

"Goodness, Leslie, why did you stay up for me? I told you I was ent moment," going to be very late," Jack ex- "The mone claimed.

He bent down to kiss me and

found he had been drinking. Jack, you promised me you would never drink anything outside of your wn home," I reminded him. These were the first words I spoke

past all control. "Why do you try to have me make impossible promises. Leslie? You might know, if you had any reasoning power at all or any knowledge of

promise purely at some woman's re-

quest his first inclination as soon as

ment without being asked to drink saysnowadays and I do not want to look like a fool by refusing perfectly good liquor," he said in that ugly tone that had grown to connect with great

Usually, little , Marquise, I keep tion," perfectly calm when I know that (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) Jack is in one of his black rages, but I had been so worrried and anxious since Ruth left and until he came ned-A postponed departure.

Entertained At

Ladies of the auxiliaries of United

Commercial Travelers were entertain

Elk hall. Oriole orchestra played from

2 to 3 o'clock, followed by a program

prepared by the local auxiliary. The

vomen were given tea mats as sou-

Friday evening members of both

party in Armory G. Two orchestras,

Gib Horst's and Mellorimba, provided

music for continuous dancing. The

hall was attractive in gold, blue and

PARTIES

A birthday party was given for

Four tables of cards were played

Prizes were won by Mrs. F. W. Krue-ger, Mrs. Schuman, Mrs. John Skal-

Frank Busse and John Skalmusky.

Thirty guests were present.

musky, Mrs. William Peters, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Ap-

were entertained. Music for dancing

was furnished by Valley Garden en-

PICNICS

Fourteen girls who were paper dolls

Local barbers will hold their an-

nual outing at Shawano lake Sunday.

More than 30 are planning to attend

and will leave here at 7:30 in the

morning. A chicken dinner will be

served at noon and a fish fry early

Dance every Wed. at Nichols.

the afternoon.

in the evening . .

white, the colors of the order.

I did not get any further-"I don't are a damm what Ruth says. I thought I told you it would quise, even though I am bored to be very much against my will if you

ever spoke to her again. "If you will remember, Jack, I told you I would not give up Ruth. Ruth insists that you pay her that six thousand dollars of hers that you have in your possession at the pres-

"The money isn't hers. It is mine," he replied quickly. "What reason have you for thinking it is yours, Jack?"

You know very well that she could not sell six thousand dollars worth of women's lingerie in one fast in Conway hotel. Dean and Mrs.

sand dollars worth today." "Then she had better be paying some of her husband's debts." ligation to pay her husband's debts. He left her without cent, and when

"I fell you I won't hear what that Moses Smith, Sparta; O. W. Saunders,

him. Don't you think he treated her

"You wil have to, Jack, for what she says is very vital, not only to Steninger, San Francisco, Calif.; A. W our happiness but to your reputa- Zillmer, Alma; Louis P. Groos, Esca-

TOMORROW-The letter contin

Kenosha Gets Next Meeting Of Rebekahs A Reception

Mrs. John McCarter of Appleton epresented Deborah Rebekah lodge at the state assembly in LaCrosse I. A. McIntire, Madison Arthur C. June S to 5. Mrs. D. S. Runnells, Zimmermum Scatt'e, Wash. Raiph past president of the assembly, also attended the conference. The next assembly will be the first week in orders were entertained at a dancing June, 1925 at Kenosha. ficers elected included:

> President, Mrs. Lillian Greiling. Green Bay; vice president, Mrs. Gertrude Winbliger, Platteville; warden, Mrs. Hilda Wits, Iola; secretary, Mrs. Emory Perry, Rosendale; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Tyrrel, Madison.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Albert Gast Tuesday evening. Members of the C. C. club will be guests of Miss Julia Groat at her home on Route 6, Appleton, Sunday afternoon. Supper will be served to

Mss Mabel Ross was chosen to represent the Auxiliary of United Span-Song by Class

| Class | Class | Class | Continued and fifty mosts | Class | Continued and fifty most | Class | Class | Continued and fifty most | Class | Class | Continued and fifty | Class | Armory G Friday night.

> The Monday Bridge club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mike Garvey, 479 State-st. Cards will be played.

LODGE N

and retainers in the "Tale of the Fox" production gave a picnic at Five candidates v Happy Hut on Friday evening. Miss the Modern Wood: // America at Martha Chandler was the chaperone. the regular meeting priday night in The Tuttle Press club went to the Rhine lodge hall. A smoker followed cottage at noon on Saturday for a the initiation. picnic luncheon and to remain for

> Valley Shrine will have a meeting at 7:30 Monday night in Masonic hall. Business matters are to be taken up.

> The regular meeting of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be Monday night in the Catholic home. The meeting will open at 7:30.

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D. I. Host At Reunion Of Members

riennial Homecoming This Week

Delta Iota fraternity of Lawrence college is host to alumni members from far parts of United States this weekend, the occasion being the quadbers. A three day program was arranged for Friday Saturday and Sunday. A stag dinner Friday evening was the first formal event of the homecoming.

Saturday night the fraternity will entertain alumni and friends at an informal dinner dance in the Conway Sunday morning there will be a break Carl J. Waterman, and Mr. and Mrs and they seemed to infuriate Jack "Well, she sold over eight thou- Frank Taber, Jr., will be chaperones at the dinner dance Saturday night. Among those who came back for the

event are: Donald McGlynn, Wisconsin Rapids: Newell Clapp, Ellsworth Richard Evans, Wausau; Leo Merkel R. J. White, Appleton: Fred Boyce he left he took another woman with Curt . Boyce, Milwaukee; Carleton Klaus, Winnesonne; Kenneth Hamar he is out of her sight is to break it. worse than he treated you? She is Marinette: Charles Metcalf, George "I cannot go to any man's apart- 2 very wonderful woman, and she Metcalf, Janesville; Earl G. Gile, Mil-Green Bay; Lee H. Griffin, Chicago; naba, Mich.: B. W. Hocking, Rock ford, Ill.; Robert H. Markam, Phoenix, Ariz.; J. A. Wimm, Austin, Minn. William J. Morrison, Columbus, Ohio; oseph H. Martin, Racine: Robert K. Brewer, Syracuse, N. Y., W. E. Thomas, Escanaba, Mich.; Edgar S. Kellogg, Wisconsin Rapids; G. B. Sheckler, Jackson, Mich.; Charles A Herschleb, New York city; Charles H. Banker, Gary, Ind.; P. L. Churm. Grand Rapids Mich.; R. L. Humphieys, Faigo, N. D.; Charles L. Day, Galesburg, Ill.: Carlson Lertz, L. D. Adams, Chicago, Ill.; C. C. Freder icks, Fall River, Rexford Michaells Madison; I. C. Yaumans, Mineral Point; L. M. Michaelis, New York city, E. Puchmer, Edger: C. M. Nichaus Harry Fosbinder, Chicago.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The regular meeting of the Des oness board of First Congregational thurch at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors will be followed by the annual picnic Jones park, providing the weather is favorable. If not, the women will remain at the church for a social time. Lunch is to be served at 5

The Ladies auxiliary of All Saints church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon with Mrs. P. O. Keicher at the rectory, 620 Drew-st. This is to be the last business meeting of this sea-

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Mead Elected Commander Of Templar Lodge

Olin A. Mead was elected commander of Appleton Commandery. Deita lota Entertains at Quad- Knights Templar, at a meeting Fri-

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Frank Aldrich is ill at his Saecker; prelate, George H. Pack- 683 South River et.

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BASEBALL SOUAD

Getting into Win Column

on Sunday

man Clausman, who leads the home-

A. Sager, 2b: Gertz, p.

CRACK SHOT WILL **GIVE EXHIBITION** AT ANNUAL SHOOT:

manship Will Be Feature

tion as a feature of the thirty-eighth the state league class, according to pistol and shotgun shooting exhibififth lock. Parmelee will come here

brands will be available. The Kaukauna Gun club will give a prize of \$2 to the person who hits 25 birds in succession and will give \$5 to any but lack of judgment on the part of have been connected with the Wauone who is able to hit 50 birds with-

Merchants who have donated goods for prizes are Hass Hardware Co., Electric department. kauna; The Royal: Hardware Co. H. T. Runte Co., Far-go's; Peter Feller, H. G. Brauer and

HOLY CROSS PUPILS

Program Precedes Distribution and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones and of Diplomas to Parochial School Grads

of the eighth grade of Holy Cross school were held Friday evening in Msgr. P. J. Lochman, paster of Holy Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kichenmaster Cross church, who also distributed of Briarton, were Sunday visitors of Katherine of Hammond, Ind., are the diplomes to 27 graduates.

Mrs. charles Stevens. visiting Mrs. Kuehl's sister. Mrs. the diplomas to 27 graduates.

lections were play. play as part of the program. "O Tell Us Merry Birds" was sung by Cordell Runte, Gretchen Driessen and Lozelle

Reith, Bernard Gillen, Lorraine Heindel, Anthony Rutter, Arnold Hurkman, Monna Wright, Marion Mislicki,

Plano duets during the program by Zita Creviere were very well received by the audience.

June 3 is as folows:

8 o'clock and 10:20. After the 8 o'clock mass diplomas will be present ! ed to 29 graduates of St. Mary grammar school. The class will entertain the seventh and eighth grades75998... perents and friends at program at 7:30 in the evening. A banquet for

First Congregational church, Rev. tended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. fiv were north on a camping trip Fri-Woodward, postor-Sungey Gus Laieck and family. Hortonville day of last week. named woodward, postor—Sungey our Laste and Robert Performed as of the week, school, 10 o'clock, morning worship, Gus and Julius Robe. Winchester. Mrs J. C. Weisingst will be horiest 11 o'clock; sermon "Prepare Youth Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tobe, Split at the Laster Aid society meeting in for a Life of Service." Musical serv. Rock: Mr. and Mrs. C. Arndt, Dale, the church at Leeman Corners

parsonage, the repainting and redect of the society before calling off for crating of the church and installation the summer.

METHODIST CHURCH IS CELEBRATING GOLDEN JUBILEE

Dinner and Special Services Are in Progress. Including Homecoming

Special to Post-Crescent Wangaca-The Methodist church J. Clark Graham Is Principal holding a golden anniversary cele Winchester Expert's Marks- Kaukauna Magnate Hopeful of Monday. It will be in the nature of a of the church will attend. On Saturday evening a 6:30 dinner will open at the Grand opera house Thursday the festivities, at which the Rev. evening, June 5. The class consisted Kankanna-The Electric City state Webster Miller, a former paster of of 46 graduates, members of the famous Winchester league baseball team is rapidly add- the church, will preside as toastmast- Honor students were: First place shooting team, will offer a free rifle, ing the punch necessary to put it in er. The anniversary sermon will be preached by the Rev. Wm. P. Leek, garde Conrad; third, Rose Edminister the district superintendent. Sunday annual straw shoot of Kaukauna Manager Stormy Kromer, who has evening the choir will present the ball, Edwin Roloff, Alden Smith, Gun club which takes place Sunday declared his team is all set for its cantata, "The Profileal Son," Mon- Ervin Kneip, Carl Fellenz, Karl the club grounds opposite the first win of the season Sunday when day evening there will be a good fel. Krueger. Arthur Krause. it meets Green Bay on the latter's lowship service at which time an inlot. Stormy thinks Clarence Pecan teresting and varied program will be Smith, Edwin Roloff; debate, Pat-

On Friday evening, June 13, Foscountry as a crack athlete. In ad- erty of Otto Borcherdt's Milwaukee ter Krake, of Grand Forks, North Wilfred Cupp and Arthur Krause dition to his ability with the "shoot, Brewers and will be given a trial Dakota, will appear in cong recital at the Palace theatre. Mr. Krake is a of. Music. everture. skater, baseball pitcher and classy boxer. He is said to be one of the few marksmen who can pick up any pill for a ,750 average. With "Bud" first concert of this kind that has pill for a ,750 average. Sager, a local player, who hit his been undertaken in Waupaca for a ham. University of Wisconsin: prehits flying targets as fast as they stride last Sunday and bunted the number of years, and a full house is sentation of diplomas. E. C. Jost. are thrown out and even shatters pill over the fence off Jones' delivery expected. Miss Anne Suns of Wau. president of board of education; mu-

players league in hitting, also should of harness and hardware from be an asset to the local club as soon the Chris Hansen building on as he, with the others, "get on" to Union st to the building he recently All ties will be shot off. Refreshments will be served. Shells of all ster Gertz should make will be continued to do upon which he has made extensive improvements. The building vacated brands will be continued to do upon which he has made extensive improvements. ster Gertz should receive credit for by Mr. Glover will be occupied by the the manner in which he has baffled Waupaca Bargain store, a new enterthe old timers of the wheel, thinks prise which will be conducted by S. Stormy. It was not poor pitching R Mendelson and C. H. Solle, who the team which has lost games thus paca Fair for several years.

Stormy has arranged his batting Justice M. B. Scott on Tuesday aforder for Sunday's tilt at Green ternoon. Mrs. Henrietta Henjum of Bay. It is as follows: E. Sager, If: Weyauwega, charged with selling li-Zink, cf; Stumpf, c; Pocan, rf; Korthals, 1b; Clusman, 3b; Phillips, as; the November term of circuit court, ton works. inder bond of \$2,000.

the city.

Sunday with Mrs. Furnan who is Lutheran church Wednesday eve visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard. Martin and John' Christensen of Kenosha spent the weekend with their sister. Mrs. Roy Ballard

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Stewart and son Mrs. R. S. Havenor of Madison daughter of Green Bay, spent Mem- expected to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Havenor. Mrs. George Nelson and children pleton, called on friends and relatives of Beaver Dam are guests at the home of Mr. Nelson's parents, Mr.

the high school auditorium. The com- Mrs. Mina Marsh of Tipler, is the Mrs. Will Jensen of Lind, at an Oshmencement address was given by guest of her daughter. Mrs. C. Ward, kosh hospital on June 4. Mrs. George Kuehle and daughter

A daughter was torn to Mr. and FAREWELL PARTY HELD

Frank Warner, Miss Sarah Kim- has had many years experience with ball. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson the Maple Bluff Golf club of Madison. has been engaged to have charge of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward spent the grounds of the Waupaca Golf Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George club for the summer and will give lessons to any who desire to learn the

WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AT LEEMAN VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent el and children Gertrude and Zelda of Friday of last week where he spent Oshkosh, spent the weekend with rest the day with relatives.

atives here.

baby Bernice of Appleton spent the rcekend with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ames and Mr. FOR BODY OF PRINTER and Mrs. M. L. Ames and daughters

epent Sunday at the H. E. Spaulding home in Cicero. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Colson and son Lowell were Green Bay visitors Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder Saturday night. An empty row boat and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Berg, ed on friends at Shlocton Monday

Misses Lillian Schroeder and Phil-Sluice gates here are closed and its Lind, who attended school in Apwater somewhere near where the their homes Saturday. Nicholas Larson and Mrs. Raymond

Clarence Leeman of Oshkosh, catt-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wing and son Niel of Tipler called on relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ames are spendheld Sunday afternoon at St. Paul ing the week with their daughter. burg Sunday.

a former resident of this withity. Mr. and Mrs B. A. Mills and fam-

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importance will be reports of com. Krahn Wednesday afternoon, June Try a Post-Crescent Want Ad

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of the American legion will hold an

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SOCIAL WHIRL IN

New London-Mrs. George Jillson

Mrs. William Viel was hostess to

the E. O. U. club at her home on

Mrs. Ida Schaller, Mrs. David Egan

NEW LONDON

Thursday afternoon.

Waupaca-st Thursday.

NEW LONDON H. S.

Speaker at Commencement Exercises

New London-The high commencement program was given

-Clarence Renter: second. Hilde-Senior letter students were: Foot Dey, Wilfred Cupp: basketball. Alden at her home on South Pearl-st on rick Cooney, Atthur Krause, Ethel Steingraber, Ella Cochrane; oratory,

V. W. Bell; commencement address. "Swinging the Ship." Rells of the Sea," high school girls Louis Glover has moved his stock glee club, Miss Schilds, director; bene diction, the Rev. V. W. Bell.

WEDDINGS AMONG **COUNTY'S PEOPLE**

THOMAS-SADER

Fremont - On Tuesday noon Omro occurred the marriage of Miss Sarah Thomas of Omro, and Arnold Sader, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sader of Fremont. Miss Thomas is a niece of George H. Dobbins of this place and was employed as stenojuror to minors. was bound over to grapher at the Fremont Pearl But-

KRENKE-BORCHARDT Fremont-Miss Ione Krenke

Wolf River, and Irving Borchardt of Fremont, were married at St. Paul ning, The Rev. E. Schmidt performed the ceremony. Only immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom were present.

SLATER-PENNEY Wantaca-St. Mark church was the

scene of a quiet wedding Wednesday morning when the Rev. Mr. DuDomaine united in morriage Miss Harriet Slater and Claude L. Penney. The couple was unattended and the cere mony was witnessed only by the relatives and intimate girl friends of the bride. After a short honeymoon trip to the Della, Mr. and Mrs. Penney wil make their home in Ripon

Nichols-Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Car penter gave a party Saturday night of last week for Miss Killian, who was leaving for her home at Kaukauna for her summer vacation.

The local school had its closing picnic Thursday of last week. Miss Lockery, the teacher, conducted ar interesting program and entertainment. Pleasant Hill school had its pienie Sunday.

A. L. Nichols returned Saturday from a several days' business trip o Chicago. Martin Falk autoed to Townsend

Hugh Fraser, A. Homer Harvey and Fred Falk were trout fishing near Mountain Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wagner and daughter Eugenia of Green Bay. called on friends here Friday of last

week. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilke were at Winneconne fishing Sunday. Hugh Nichols was an Appleton caller Friday of last week. G. Broen of Galesburg, called here

Sunday. C. T. Hulbert and T. McNeely call



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Otto Kreger Buys Plant at Stephensville and Has Taken Possession

Special to Post: Crescent . Stephensville-C. W. Puls has sold ils cheese factory to Otto Kreger. The Club Royal orchestra has re turned from a week's trip during which on Tuesday evening. June 10, at the the members played at the opening

s expected there will be a good at William Hemmingway. Miss Estella Grunert entertained the Ladies Aid society at its meeting tals week.

> Mrs. Paradise and daughter Lyda spent a few days with Mrs. Mclaughlin, returning to Appleton Sunday. Mrs. Albert Giesen and son Wayne are visiting friends in Chicago this

was hostess to the Thursday club week. Miss Marie Heldeman of Little Chute, spent last week with her cousin, Miss Nellie Sommers Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Tabor of Koko

mo, Colo., and Mrs. Fellenz and three children of Fond du Lac, were guests and Mrs. William Butler, entertained of Miss Estella Grunert Friday of last weck.

nt a miscellaneous shower in honor of the Miss Linas Danks, at the Miss Iva Puls of Milwaukee, spent Schaller home on Beacon-ave Thurs Sunday with her parents, Mr. and day evening. The home was prettily Mrs. C. W. Puls. Mrs. Rose Feldhausen spent Melecorated with apple blossoms for the morial day with Green Bay relatives. *************

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Shooting will be all at least a few heavy stickers Nor-recital. small marbles in their flight. day. Practice shooting will be alevents of 15, 15 and 20 birds respectively, will take place and trophies will be awarded to the first three the speed of the circuit pitchers.

City of Kau-Butler-Dietzler

Kanksuma - Graduating exercises here last week.

The valedictory was given by James Lang. A number of songs were sung oriel day exercises at Seymour. ed by the orchestra. Members of the spent Sunday with the latter's par- Mercy hospital, Osnkosh, class presented "Ted" a three act ents at Pittsfield.

Driessen. The graduates include: Lozelle Driessen, James Kraus, Anna Maca, Gretchen Driessen, Verna Rademacher, James Lang, Lester Biselx, Mildred Nelson, Clara Micke. Loretta Smits, Michael Weber, Lloyd Derus, Ralph Burns, Alvira Vanevenhoven, Jennie Voss, Raymond Obarswere weekend visitors at John ki. Rosella Frank, Nellie West, Otto

Marie Bauer. the Misses Bernice Werscham and their future home.

for choir. German worship, 19.39. Stuice gates here are closed and communion. Theme: "What do we part of the community is cor-

the seventh and eighth grades will

ice. The public is invited. Congrega. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otto. Neenah. The Items Corners tional boys club Tuesday evenings. Mr. and Mrs. August Rramer, Oth will meet Schurday evenings. June 7 Choir rehearsal Wednesday evenings. Kosh: Otto Marquardt, Neenah. at B. A. Mills bott.

Mrs. J. P. J. Jensen of Chicago. s visiting relatives and friends in

A daughter was born to Mr. and

George Vitimse of Madison, who

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Brown and fomlly and Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Gear and

E. L. Worthman, postor-Sunday which drifted against the lock tend- Mrs P. B. Lind and Darwin Lind. school, 8:30; English worship, 9:30, ad. er's shanty here Sunday night was were Appleton callers Saturday found to be the property of Maurice Mrs. Alex Johnson and daughter ministration of holy communion and Dyer and the description of the man of Neenah, spent the weekend with reception of new members. 'Come who herrowed it tallies with that of relatives here.

County Deaths

STANKE FUNERAL

Lyle has a wife and three children. Larson and children Leo and Madeline autoed to Appleton Saturday. ed on relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurlbert, Mr.

ROSE LAWN PERSONALS Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Warner and son of Green Bay, were eekend visitors with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Aithur Otto of Seynour, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagen.

orial day with F. Bishop and family. Mrs. Oley Peck and children of Ap-Raymond Bishop of Manitowoo, and Mrs. T. Nelson. was home for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens. A number from here attended Mem- John Peterson.

autoed to Appleton Sunday.

Liesch at Pulaski. John Sawicki and family spent game. Sunday with Felix Sawicki at Briar-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Liesch and son and Harvey Liesch of Milwaukee

QUIT DRAGGING RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Green Bay, Mr. - and Mrs. Thomas Babcock, of Niagara, cailed on friends Lillian Chopin, Henrietta Berkers. here Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock were on their way to Black Creek where they will make

Kaukauna Churches Menastra-Police on Friday abanfoned dragging of the north branch Kankaune-The order of service in of the Fox river here in an effort to the Kaukauna churches Sunday, find the body of Carl Lyle, a printer urday of last week. who has not been seen since last Immanuel Reformed church, Rev.

believe concerning the Holy Spirit. Feet Lyles is believed to be in the picton the last year, returned to St. Mary church, Rev. F. X. Steinbrecher, rector—Masses at 5:35: 5:39: | tragedy occurred.

Brokaw Methodist church. Rev. W. church for Emil Stanks, 51, who died Mrs. H. E. Spaulding in Cicero. P. Hulen, pastor-Sunday echool, 239, at the home of his water, Mrs. G. esson: "Ezekiel Encourages the Ex. Marquardt, The Rev E. Schmidt was 2nd Mrs. Horold Bern and Fred C lies. Morning worship, 10:20, therrer in charge and buttal was made to Ames attended a ball game at Gains-"What is man?" Epworth League lakeside cometers. meeting, \$45, topic. "The Trinity of He is survived by one sister, Mrs. News reached here last meek that Friendship." Evening service, 730, G. Marquardt, two brothers, Rhoin. Warren Fuller was seriously ill in sermon "The spirit of adoption" by old and Albert, and one half brother, the hospital of Gillett, Mr. Fuller was the Rev E. L. Worthman pastor of Gua Koba, Winehester. The following from out witoms at

The regular monthly meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday of light fixtures. The Ladies Aid so evening, June 18. Among matters of clety will meet with Mrs. Frank mittees relative to the purchase of a 11. There will be one more meeting

Kaukauna Representative KROMER ADDING **SLUGGERS TO HIS**

At the preliminary hearing before

Leo Furnan of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and son Mrs. Raiph Hoffman on June 5 at

Lection-Mr. and Mrs. Orval Diem-

\$1,500,000

Price 94 and interest, Yielding about 6.55%

and \$100. Issuance of these bonds has been authorized by the Nebraska State, Railway Commission.

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be

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ance, Replacement and Depreciation Fund, which shall not be less than 121/2% of the total gross income derived during such year from the operation of the mortgaged properties.

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LITTLE CHUTE VETS PROGRAM FOR JULY 4

Legion Post Will Gather Monday for Business Session at Village Hall

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute-The monthly meeting of Jacob Coppus post of the American legion will be held at the village hall Monday evening, June 9. All members are expected to attend as important business will be transact. ed and plans for a celebration on July will be discussed.

Mrs. Leslie Holzer and daughter Marion of Appleton called on relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Gross of Appleton, was a caller at the Carl Fahlstrom home Members of St. John society held

their annual celebration at Watry hall Wednesday. Dinner was served after which cards and music furnished entertainment. Miss Geraldine - Nolson was th

guest of friends in Kaukauna Wednes-Joseph Coenen of Two Rivers is

guest of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verstegen and daughter Bernice called on friends in Appleton Tuesday.

Alphonse and Peter Coenen autoed to Manitowoc Sunday. L. W. Lee of New York transacted business here Monday.

Misses Catherine Hammen, Harriet Van Den Berg, Elva Van Den Berg, Grace Doyle, Cell Gerritts, Anna Wonders, Clara Wonders, Lucina Hartjes, Agnes Williamsen, Theresa members of the camp fire girls, are Margaret Scannell are chaperoning

Herman J. Hietpes is seriously ill at his home. Madison-st. A daughter was born Tuesday to

Mr. and Mrs. William Kobussen, De-Wallace Gloudemans is a business caller in St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderfoot. Mrs. Jacob Geurts, John Van Den Berg, and Miss Lena Geurts of Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Der Wyst of Kaukauna and Peter Sanderfoct and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Geurts of Kinberly, attended the Sanderfoot-Van Der Wyst wedding here Tuesday. Miss Marie Niehaus of Appleton is visiting relatives here this week.

er Bootz, Main-st. Mrs. R. Baughn left Tuesday for Milwaukee where she will be the guest of friends for a few days.

Mrs. R. De Bruin and son of Fond

du Lac are guests at the home of Pet-

TUURIST AUTO IS CROWDED OFF ROAD

Eight Occupants of Machine Escape Injury When Car Tips Into Ditch

Fremont-On Sunday afternoon load of tourists enroute from Marshfield to Milwaukee escaped injury when the car in which they were riding, on highway 95 on the Fremont-Zittau road was crowded into the ditch. The car tipped sideways into the ditch but none of the occupants was injured. Only the clothes of the occupants were soiled. Owing to

Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovelov. son LaVrene and daughter Miss Dorothy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Stelger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovejoy and daughter all of Fremont, attended the funeral of Mrs. R. M. Lovejoy at Weyauwega Saturday.

R. R. Schneldwent of New London, has purchased the cheese factory formerly owned by Harry Ploetz, and took possession this week.

A patriotic program under auspices of the Fremont graded school was given at the opera house Thursday merning. The program was as folpantomine. Camilla. Verdon and Clarice Billington: song. school, "America the Beautiful:" reading. Rose Libman: dialogue: reading. Chester Hofberger: song. boys chorus. "Tenting Tonight:" song. "America," audience.

The baseball game between Free.

The baseball game between Frement and New London Sunday resuited in a score of 23 to 13 in favor

left Thursday evening for a 30-day alleys in blks 52-53-54. Cherry to ravisit at Tacoma, Wash., with relavine east of Walnut-st; Fates st. Pa-

Another View Of Wrecked Car



THIS IS A PICTURE OF THE BODY OF THE AUTOMOBILE THAT WAS WRECKED BY A PASSEN-GER TRAIN AT THE SUPERIOR-ST CROSSING FRIDAY NIGHT. THE BODY OF THE CAR WAS COM-PLETELY TORN OFF THE CHASSIS, WHICH WAS CRUMPLED. THE STORY AND ANOTHER PIC-TURE OF THE WRECKAGE IS PRINTED ON PAGE 1.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Globe Realty Sales company spending this week at Sturgeon Bay William Campshure, lot in Highland Misses Jean Bomler and park addition. Sixth ward, Appleton. Appleton Woolen Mills to Fred Schefe, part of two lots in J. E. Hariman addition, Fifth ward, Appleton. Little Ch to Land company to George M. Jensen, two lots in Fairdew Heights, Little Chute.

Mrs. Antonette DeBruin to William Arts, part of lot in Little Chute. Earl Hilligen to William Hilligen. and in Black Creek.

George Glasnap and Albert Glasnap o Edward Glasnap, lot in Third ward ppleton, consideration \$5,000.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton Wis. June 4, 1924 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to regulations layor Goodland presiding.

Roll call-all Aldermen present. Reading minutes of previous meeting upon motion dispensed with.

be allowed as charged.

Resolved, That the report be adopt-

Fairview Addition.
That the City Engineer prepare

lows: song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean;" reading, William Strusin-

said report.
On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Streets to be flushed:

suited in a score of 13 to 13 in layer of New London. Sundry Fremont goes to Winnecenne and Thursday by in bik 30. Durkee to Prew-st; allow with the Lexion team.

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Miss Lois Henjum of Oshkosh, was a guest of friends here Saturday.

Miss Elnine Brewster is the guest of relatives at Wauraca.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Zuchike and children of Weyauwega, spent Friday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. R.

Kohis.

Nows has been received of the birth of a daughter. June I to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Meechum of Custer.

Mrs. Meechum formerly was Miss Pearl Frentice.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Eggert and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Eggert and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Eggert and Mr. and Mrs. Chrise Doeleer of Milwaukee, are guests of friends here Milwaukee. Tensites Milway. Appleton to Oneidast; Morrisenst. Hancock to Kimballist; Northest, Appleton to Oneidast; Walter-ave to Johnst bridge; Soldiers Square. Morrisenst to Oneidast; Mark Milway. Appleton to Oneidast; Morrisenst. Hancock to Kimballist; Northest, Appleton to Oneidast; Whown as No. 2 Engine house, Start Roller Consister.

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Start Roller Conster

The "Waverly Jack Rabbit," said to be the finest roller coaster north of Chicage, which has just been set up at Waverly locach, will be ready for use Sunday afternoon. It was given its preliminary tryout Satur-day.

Division-st, Atlantic to C. & N. W. Ry.:
Oncida-st, Secondave to Lawrencest:
On motion same was adopted.
Committee on Fire & Water reported as follows:
That, bld of Auto Body Works, for \$150.50, or rebuilding body on Fire \$1

perior-st, Atlantic-st to College-ave; thousand, be accepted and materials Union-st, Second-ave to Alton-st; purchased. Washington-st. Superior to Rankin-st; That, pe Walnut-st, Dillon to Prospect-st. Streets to be oiled:

Bellaire Court: Tonka-st, North to Miantic-st; Owaissa st, Brucke to Wisconsin-ave; Wisconsin ave, Richmond to Leminwah-st; Eldorado-st, City Park to Wood-st; Wood-st, Eldorado to North-st; John-st bridge; Drew-st, Water-st to College-ave, and Pacific to Wisconsin-ave; Lawe st, entire length north of river; Sampson-st, North to Pacific st; Mary-st, north to Pacific st; Vine st, Tonka to Pacific st; New-st, Alton-st to College-ave; Catherine-st, College-ave to North-st; Franklin-st, Lawe to Cathernest; Ideast porth to Lawe to Catherine-st: Ida-st, north to Pacific-st: Minor-st, Meade to Rankinst; Water-st, Drew to Jackman-st; Jackman-st, State to Water-st; Lake-st bridge; Alton-st, Union to North-st; Lawrence-st, Morrison to College and Walnut-st west; Second-st, Mason-st to the Junction: Kimball-st; Lawrence-

ct: Oak-st. Lawrence to Kimball-st; John-st; Washington-st, Superior-st to Fair Grounds; Mason st. Alicia Park to College ave; Cherry st, College ave south; Locust st. College ave to 5th st; Story-st, College-ave to 2nd st; Outagamie st. College-ave to Carver-st; Reading minutes of previous meeting upon motion dispensed with.

Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts from No. 1529 to 1970 inclusive, in the sum of \$64,216.52, and recommend that same be allowed as charged.

Spencer st. College at the Control of Spencer st. College at the Spencer st. College at the Control of limits; Maple Grove st. Walter ave to city limits; S. River st. Lake to Maple Resolved, That the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the clerk city limits; S. River-st, Lake to Merinstructed to draw orders for the seven an-ave; Kernan-ave, Fremont to S. River to Caleral amounts.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and River-st; Jefferson-st, S. River to Cal-

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.
Committee on Streets & Bridges reported as follows:
That walks be ordered on the west side of Mueller-st, 3rd ward in front of lots 16 and 27, inclusive, in Blk. 2, Fairview Addition.
That the City Engineer prepare siest, Richmond to Summit et: Okla-homa-ave, Richmond to Story-st; Gil-That the City Engineer property is the City Engineer plans and specifications and estimates homa-ave. Richmond to Story-st; DeForman street in Block 95.

Ryan-st, Richmond to Story-st; DeForman to Story-st; Lofor a frame foot bridge on the story-st, loside of Mason street, in Block 95.

That the petition of Herrman Bros.
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College-ave to Packard-st; Bencust-st, College-ave to Gilmore-st;

their position in the ditch they were unable to obtain the number of the other, car.

Mr. and Mrs. Lark Loveley 15th ward.

5th ward.

5th ward.

That city clerk advertise for bids for union-st; Summer-st, Richmond to Union-st; Sum

file at City Hail.

That walks be ordered for lots 12 and 13, Blk. 5, Highland Park Add'n and Lot 4, Blk 43, 6th ward Plat.

That the charge per ft for cindering Meadest, Washington at to Secondary. That-the charge per ft for cindering and grading be 30c.

That petition of G. E. Pelton pertaining to water in ravine at Catherine and Washington street be referred to Morrison-st. Second-ave to Parkway:

Morrison-st. Harriman to Morrison-st.

and Washington street be referred to the City Attorney for investigation and report back to Council.

That Mayor and clerk enter into contract for one three ton Stoughton Truck as per specifications submitted. That the streets listed on the attached copy be flushed in 1924.

That tho streets listed on the attached sheet he clied and the cost thereof be charged back to the abutting property.

Morrison-st. Second-ave to Parkway: Brewster-st, Harriman to Morrison-st: Richmond-st. College-ave to Wisconsinave: west end of College-ave.

Engineer presented specifications and estimates for improving with cinders Outagamie street, from Virginia to Franklin-st. Fair-st, from Lot 6. Blk 27. inclusive to Lot 8, Blk 27. inclusive to Lot 8, Blk 27. Newaga-st, from Leminwah-st west to Ravine. DeForrest-ave, from Story to

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted

aye, adopted and so declared.

Committee on Street Lighting re-

ye, adopted and so declared.

You are hereby advised that your Judiciary Committee met with the City Attorney for the purpose of investigating the facts in the claims noted below and after careful study

curred by reason thereof, be disallow-

the sum of \$31.40 for repairs to an automobile, made necessary by a col-lision of his automobile with an automobile of the Street Department of the city of Appleton, be disallowed. H. R. Beske, Chairman. On motion same was adopted.

mittee be empowered to purchase four new tires for the Police Dep't car.
On motion to adopt, the ayes and navs were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Committee on Ordinance reported the ayes and nays were called, Alder men Callahan, Hansen, Hassman

Jerry Callahan, Chairman.

ported and recommended that the Com-

895 Lawe St.

recommend to Your Honorable Body the following:

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted

That, petition for water on Spring-st from State to Richmond-st, be not granted.

That, the claim of Eugene Krueger in sum of \$600.00 for personal injury. expenses for medical care and medicine, and other incidental expenses in-

Committee on Police and License re-

in Leminwah-st.
Resolved, That bid of Frank Bartz, \$1.15, per foot, be accepted and con-tract awarded.

That the claim of Anton Glebisch in

On motion to adopt the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared. On motion duly carried, Mayor, City

On motion divident of the carried stay of the Engineer, City Clerk and any Aldermen who wish to go, were instructed to attend Convention of League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Eau

Wisconsin Municipalities at Eau
Claire June 11, 12 and 13.
Resolved, That the 16 feet of property fronting on Morrison-st along
the right of way of the alley in Bik
28, Appleton Plat, City of Appleton,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin, now
owned by Lawrence Lutz, be purchased by the city at a price of \$4...
1000.00 with permission to the said Lawrence Lutz to occupy building until
March 1, 1925.
It is further resolved, that the city

land, east end of alley, Block 28.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen woted aye, adopted and so declared.

Whereas, it is for the best interest of the city of Appleton, and the property effected, that the alley running east and west through blk 6, Appleton Plat, 2nd Ward, City of Appleton. Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and Superior-at from said alley to College-ave in said city, be improved by paving.

Therefore, Be It Resolved. That the Board of Public Works, be and hereby is instructed to prepare detailed plans

and specifications, specifying at least three acceptable kinds of pavement on

a permanent foundation and report the same back to this Council at the

next meeting thereof, being the 18th day of June, A. D., 1924.

On motion to adopt, the syes and mays were called all Aldermen voted

aye, adopted and so declared.
Proposed Denhardt Plat. 6th Ward.

resolution for improving paving be-tween Fox River mills, petition for walk on Brewster st. sewer on Ben-nett-st, walk on Eighth-st, walk on

Elsie st and remonstrance against pay-

ng alley in Block 6, referred Committee on Streets and Bridges.

Application for Peddlers license

Quirine Beth, presented and on motion Application and bond of Matt Loef for class "A" permit, received and re-ferred Committee on Police & License.

Introduced by Ald Richard— Ordinance amending Ordinance No.

6, pertaining to fire limits, present-

linance and, ordered published.

Petition for water on Bennett-st re-

ferred Committe on Fire & Water. Clerk presented bids for side sewers

d, read referred committee

It is further resolved, that the city clerk draw an order on the city treasurer for said sum to be delivered on presentation of a proper deed there-On motion to adopt, the ayes and

nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.
Resolved, That the Board of Public Works confer with the Park Board in matter of supervision of play grounds.

Moved to amend strike out words
Board of Public Works' and insert in

lieu there of the words "Finance Com-On motion to adopt the amendment.

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ing a single park district within the city, be put upon its passage and passed. Ordinance read at length.

Resolved, that the ordinance be put voted any, amendment declared lost.

men Beske, Fose, Lappen, McGillan, Steinhauer, Thompson and Zliske voted nay, amendment declared lost.
On motion the original was adopted. Resolved, that the ordinance be purposed in the original was adopted.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

That the City Clerk turn

On motion the original was adopted.

Resolved, That Plumbing Inspector be granted privilege of attending convention at Sheboygan, at city expense.

On motion to original was adopted.

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On motion the original was adopted.

Resolved. That the City Clerk turn back to the general fund the \$6,500 order drawn in favor of L. Lutz, for land, east end of alley. Block 28.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.
On motion council adjourned. On motion council adjourned. E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 231 An ordinance creating a single park dinance No. 166 is hereby amended by district within the city of Appleton, comprising all of the territory within Third Ward, so that the following the corporate boundaries of said city, described lots, blocks and parts of the corporate boundaries of said city, blocks shall be embraced therein: The Common Council of the City of

tory within the corporate limits of

said city.
Sec. 2. Any ordinance or parts of Sec. 2. Any ordinance or parts of ordinance, that conflict with this ordinance, is hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after

is passage and publication

Passed June 4, A. D., 1924.

JOHN GOODLAND, JR., E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. -An Ordinance amending Revised Or-dinance No. 166. "An Ordinance to create a Board of Building Inspection and the office of Building Inspec-

tor."
The Common Council of the City of Appleton, do ordain: Sec. 1. Section 16 of Revised Or-

blocks shall be embraced therein:
All of block 37 and Lots 1, 2, 8, 9, 10, Appleton, do ordain:

Sec. 1. That a single park district is hereby created within the City of Appleton comprising all of the terricology. All of Ward, City of Appleton. Outagamie Appleton comprising all of the terricology. County and State of Wisconsin. Sec. 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect, from and after ts passage and publication.

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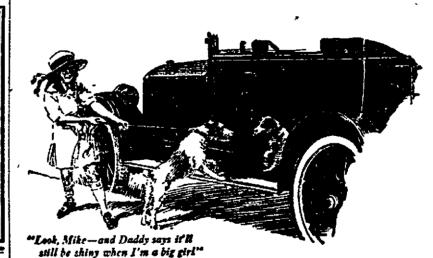
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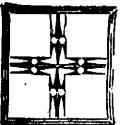
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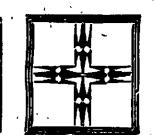
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Mt. Washington is the highest accerible peak East of the Rockies. Mayor Paul Hines of the Mass. Na- rapid promotion of the two men will tional guard accompanied Mulford be important news, though it has and acted as official Observer and been freely predicted by Maxwell-

retor plays a very important part" sponsored and carried out. declared Mr. Schroder "as the throttle | Mr. Fields joined Maxwell 18 months is constantly opened and closed and ago as a sales director. He was chothe carburetor must be perfect so sen to take charge of the corporathat it responds instantly and feeds tions' combined sales departments foljust the proper amount of gasoline lowing the sudden death of Arthur E. into the engine at the exact minute Barker in January. For 16 years, be it is needed."

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been selective equipment on Reo pas-Reo Motor Car Company has now porations' engineering organization-

as selective equipment," says H. T. and designing of motor Thomas, Vice President and Chief here and abroad. Engineer of the Reo Motor Car Com- Mr. Zeder and his two chief asso economy, safety and comfort.

among our men in the industry—that to inject into a car that was about balloon tires were the next logical step to be built, and that was to bear his in automobile progress, however, and name and be a monument to him. for this reason we left the choice Since their contribution of the Chrysthe six months, we have strongly the good Maxwell. These have, in reurged the use of balloons, and we are cent months, brought that car widenow convinced that motorists are spread recognition as an improvesolidly for them. From now on every Reo passenger model coming off the line will wear balloon tires.

"It might be well to explain why Reo has enjoyed seemingly phenomemal success in the use of low-pressure tires, while other manufacturers have been on the fence, recognizing the worth of the tires but unable to use them satisfactorily on their cars without many costly changes in design.

"In the first place, Reo cooperated with the manufacturers by adopting a standard size as proposed by one of the leading manufacturers. This size, 6:20 tires on 20 inch wheels, is standard ,not in the sense that it is one of the twenty-three standards' which have been the nightmare of the industry during the win-ter and epring, but in that it is one of the five sizes recommended by the engineers who perfected genuine balloon tires for motor car use.

"The gize to be selected from these five actual standards is determined by the weight of the car, 6:20 being the one adopted to Reo models both open and closed.

More important is the fact that

lalloon dires. nearly straight-line drive resulting sping that cracked under the strain tically the same adjustment that is some glittering feature that so often a hotel lobby at night.

from Ree's famous double frame con- of an unseen churchhole. The total dis made on ordinary two-wheel brakes, blinds one to others less desirable.

When I draw up in struction are responsible for the ideal tanco was 1,539 miles, for which the Any garage mechanic can make the I purchased my Durant not because tomer's place my outfit doesn't look manner in which genuine balloon party used. 65 gallons or gaseline, adjustment quickly and easily when of any one of these features, but believe a cross between an express waters adapt themselves to Reo, models.

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exactly fitted to function correctly 207 miles a quart.

The Beasanoon family's trip was in their charge, will appreciate the features. My customers are natural together with our spring suspension made in a Dort car which makes a still another mechanical features. November, 1922. It had gone 6.000

'Rec success with genuine balloon but low-pressure tires for our passen, ists a good mark to shoot at. ty years of motor car building.

cords we find that the demand for family ate, if anything, en route. genuine balleen tire equipment on our passenger car, models has been that the adoption of balloons is the only logical step for us to take,"

NEW OFFICERS FOR

Detroit June .- Announcement ! made by Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of the Maxwell-Chrysler-Chalmers board of directors, that J. E. Fields has been elected. vice-preisdent in charge of the corminutes flat, for the ascent of Mt. porations' sales, and that Fred M. Washington, N. H., according to Mr. Zeder has been elected vice-president Schroeder of the Willard Battery in charge of engineering. Mr. Fields has been general sales manager and Mulford used a stock model Chand- Mr. Zeder chief engineer. ler touring car with standard gear "The remarkable abilities shown by

Mr. Zeder and Mr. Fields since they sponsible for this promotion," says Mr. Chrysler.

To the industry, generally, the Chrysler executives for some time, The road, is particularly rough and owing to the outstanding improvehas many dangerous curves and ments, particularly in the Maxwell division, in sales, merchandising and "Inch test of this kind the Carbu- engineering, which the two have

ginning with the old Thomas-Detroit The Stromberg OE 2 carburetor Company, he has been intimately aswith 1%" intake is the standard sociated with the problems of motor car distribution—as dealer, territorial manager and sales manager. It is any other man in the industry, as well as having an intimate first-hand knowledge of their problems.

Mr. Zeder's motor car engineering experience has been of similar dur ation. For years he has been internationally recognized by the automotive industry as one of its outstanding engineering authorities.

The advent of the Chrysler Six fo cused public recognition upon his period of six months dur- ability far above that of any of his ing which genuine balloon tires have previous achievements. He and his associates-Carl Breer and O. R. Skel senger cars at an additional cost, the ton, his chief-assistants in the corannounced that the balloons will be have, in the last few months, come standard equipment on passenger to be accepted by the industry and cars in its line at no extra charge. public alike as the originators of an List prices on all models remain un improved type of motor car engineering and designing which is bound "Before we offered genuine balloons to influence the entire engineering cars, both

"tests on factory-owned cars clates allied themselves with Mr. and in our laboratories had convinc- Chrysler four years ago. They later ed us that these tires, as supplied to gave up their business as general Red, were right from standpoints of consulting engineers to the entire automotive industry at the insistent We did not wish to press the pub- plea of Mr. Chrysler. Even at that this equipment untime he recognized in them the enginsure tires to the buyers. Throughout perfected sweeping improvements in all times. ment on all past performance of fourcylinder cars, and turther enhanced the reputation it has been establishing for itself ever since Mr. Chrysler

became head of Maxwell. Mr. Chrysler's ablify to attract to him outstanding figures in the entire automobile world has been the source of considerable comment for some time. Two other recent additions of men of foremost importance in the industry are R. H. Collins, former president of Bulck, Cadillac and Peerless, now the Maxwell-Chrysler Chicago distributor, and Jno. D. Mansfield, former Dort executive, as president and general manager of the Maxwell-Chalmers Company of Canada Ltd., of Windsor, Ont.

through some good fortune. Reo de. of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, had ized perfectly and automatically with because it is so easy riding, or beaign is admirably suited to the use reduced the cost of "seeing America out constant adjustment. Few brukes, cause of its rugged power and remarkof low-pressure tires. Chassis feat-first" to the minimum. He drove him- if any, that are not hydraulic can so able economy The fact that it has tures that have been used by Rec self, his wife, son and two daughters equalize, because only the hydraulic loads of storage space for sample for a number of years served to give all, except one, full grown people—principle provides—perfect and concases, or that the upholstery is parthat complete balance that is almost and 500 pounds of luggage, from stant automatical equalization. The ticularly fine didn't get my name on desirable in cars fitted with genuine Citra. Floride, to Wilkes Barro in only adjustment to be made on Moon the dotted line or the purchase order. nothern Pennsylvania, at a total cost Four-wheel hydraulic brakes in on the I've been selling goods too long my-

month the milage was 24,500.
Mr. Beasanoon's feat is preety

have prompted us to drop everything ing and will give this summer's tour- ented on the dash under the hood, roads in my territory that most of make any other car I ever driven ger cars. This we believe to be one of A total cost per person \$4.65 for the most important steps in our twen. a fifteen hundred mile trip is mightly by years of motor car building. Upon checking over our sales re- con does not state what he and his

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Jno. D. Mansfield Joins Walter P. Chrysler



JNO. D. MANSFIELD

Jno. D. Mansfield, one of the best organize the Dort Motor Car Comknown men in the automotive industry in Canada, has been elected president and general manager of the Maxwell-Chrysler Motor Company, of Chatham, Ontario. This year he was named head of the Maxwell-Chrysler at Windsor, Ontario. at Windsor, Ontario-

1911 he was made general sales man- Cadillac and Peerless.

Mr. Mansfield is the second blg Mr. Mansfield is a native of Mis- automobile man to become associated souri and had his first job with a with Walter P. Chrysler, president carriage manufacturing company, and chairman of the board of direc-In 1896 he became associated with tors of the Maxwell and Chrysler W. C. Durant, J. D. Dort and C. W. Motor Corporations, in recent weeks. Nash in what was known as the The first was Richard H. Collins, Durant-Dort Carriage Company. In whose name is associated with Buick,

ager and a director of the company. The Maxwell and Chrysler com-Mr. Mansfield had his first auto- panies have a plant at Windsor and mobile experience in 1915 when with have a substantial business through-Mr. Dort and others he helped to out Canada.

Geo. H. Kublin. Chief Engineer I haven't traveled ten miles in a following information concerning hy-times as much territory as did the til it was generally known-not just eering genius that he had determined draulic fourwheel brakes of the Lock- salesman who formerly had to handle heed type, used by Moon, as opposed my trade, and who, to use his own to all other types of four-wheel brakes. the brakes are equalized perfectly and es are a great deal lower, my work a between high-pressure and low-press ler Six to the industry, the trio have automa ically on all four wheels at great deal easier and my sales are

> The same braking pressure is applied to each wheel and released in-

The brakes interfere in no way with easy steering in the slightest degree, even on sharp turns. Chances of skidding under any con-

ditions are greatly lessened. Practically all friction is eliminated, whereas in mechanical brakes about 20 per cent of the power, applied on the foot pedal, is lost because of friction. There is no dragging when the brakes are released, besides being less complicated and requiring practically

motorist. The degrees of safety of any brakes. on the degree to which they equalize. In other words, the same braking pressure, should to applied to both

and in tubes leading to each brake, the time look more like rivers than look sick! the entire system. In case of emer- can car, if there is any place that purchase, gency, common lubricating oil can be power counts, that's one place the Whenever a salesman; a bit down used temporarily instead of the field. Durant proves it power!

Opening Dance High Cliff Gib Horst Orchestra.

words, "practically grew up in a day Through the hydraulic prficipal, coach!" And, incidentally, my expensa great deal larger. Explain it? Certainly—a motor car!

I'm not writing this article to exstantly when the brake pedal is re- ploit the economies of motor travel' for commercial purposes. The superiority of the automobile is too obvious. It has been proven too well to need recounting here. But what I do want to tell you about is why I drive the car I do, and why I believe it is the best travel investment any sales man can make.

Of course, most every salesman is more or less prejudiced in his choice headed business man to whom dependable transportation is a vital asset no adjusment, operate more effici. and not a pastime and he is willing this time to state that reports being ently and with less attention from the to give the other fellow's line the circulated to the effect that the Buick enthusiast for the car.

He will appreciate as quickly as I did, that it really is a salesman's car. rear wheels, in the case of two-wheel that it is built exactly as any salesbrakes, or to all wheels in the case of man drawing from his wealth of exfour brakes, to get the greatest effect perience, would design a car himself tiveness and the highest degree of if it were possible. I didn't choose my pany to make any radical changes. safety. The factor of safety in Lock- Durant just because they call it a heed hydraulic brakes is unusually Business Coupe. It takes more than a name to make a car. I didn't choose It looks as if George Beasancon system used by MOON always equal looking coupes I ever saw: or just

"The Res steering mechanism is 5 quarts of oil, averaging better than ers and owners and every one who appearance has been just as valuable cases hanging on all sides. My stuff ture which makes lalloon tire equip November. 1922. It had gone 6,000 requires no lubrication whatever. And and attention from just those whose smooth as velvet and the transmis-

I've noticed that a lot of traveling Buy a Durant Business Coupe!" And acquaintances origing some of those I'm passing the same recipe along to well known "comomy" cars shut up you

ROUND UP BANDITS

In the past six months the Olds

and bettered the personnel of its sel-

"The Olds Motor Works anticipat-

The large increase in the number

Oldsmobiles, Mr. Dodge reports.

Detroit Police Department Uses Lincoln Motor

Radio and the autombile have been combined by the Detroit Police Department into an effective means of hasing and capturing bandits.

Three Lincoln touring cars, especally equipped for the work, patrol Detroit's streets twenty-four hours day ready to respond to the radio alarm as it is broadcast from police headquarters.

er, a detective lieutenant and two why this would be necessary," said lain clothes men. The receiving Mr. Dodge: set, with loud speaker attachment, is in constant tune with headquarters, receiving all reports as fast as they come in to the police.

ew police flyers had begun patrol duties when a drug store hold-up city from the police brandcasting reason we have laid particular stress station. It was picked up by one of on appointing only dealers who are the flyers and thirteen minutes after substantial business men. On the othcaptured, their car seized and the exact no unreasonable conditions. We tolen money recovered.

In selecting a car for the arduous duties which the flyers are called upon to perform, officials of the police lepartment decided upon Lincoln as created." affording the best performance and he highest speed.

Specifications for the care requira speed of 75 miles an hour and int teels held just before delivery was made all the cars did better than 80 miles an hour, speedometers reading between 83 and 84 miles an hour.

The radio aerial is placed on the top of the car between the inner and outer linings with which . lead wire coming down at the rear above the back seat. The radio set is fitted ino a special compartment in the back of the front seat at the top and is set in constant tune with the police broadcasting station. A loud speaker s used so that all officers in the car may hear reports from headquarters, thus affording greater assurance of messages being correctly received. The frame of the car forms the

counterpoise. The A battery is concaled in the left hand dust shield and a wet B battery is arranged un der the front seat. Other special equipment of the Lin cols, flyers, all provided under police

specifications, includes, bullet proof windshield, spot lights on either side of the windshield frame, a gun rack at the heel board of both the front and rear seats, an Arefore police whistle connected with the exhaust and having two controls on the instrument board, and cabinets on each Moon Motor Car Company gives the train in four years! Yet I cover three front fender for carrying electric lanterns.

The cars are standard Lincoln touring cars with outside door handles to facilitate entrance and egrees and extra handles on the top of the front seat so officers may gain a quick hold. The cars are painted blue and each carries two spare tires.

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H. H. BASSET President and General Manager

like a clam whenever we get to con "A low center of gravity and a of \$23.25. That included \$5.00 for a brake bands themselves and is prace self to be stampeded into buying by paring maintainance figures around

When I draw up in front of a cusment readily adaptable to Reo de-miles then. When it left Citra last with the climination of various work- attention and respect I need the sion and rear axie so quiet I've forgotten all about them. In fact, the ing parts, rattles are eliminated. most.

The fluid used in operating hydrau. Its wonderful power has enabled whole car is in tip-top chaps. Tet it's thee success with genuine rangem close to a record in low-cost travel. He find used in operating nydrau-

Approximately one quart of fluid, highways. That's more than a lot of I'm not surprised at the service t composed of equal parts of glycerine other ralesmen, who I pass regularly have received from my Durant. I exor castor oil and elcohol, operates with their cars stuck deep in the mud pected M. It's merely proof of a wise

> in the mouth asks my advice I al-Yet it hasn't gost me a young for ways say: "The quickest way to get tune to have and enjoy this power, back on your feet is to get off them:

Effective May 1st, Mr. R. H. Grant Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan, has was given entire charge of Chevrolet increased the number of Oldmobile Motor Company's Sales Department. dealers 65 per cent, has reduced deal as Vice-President and General Sales er turnover to a negligible amount Manager. Mr. Grant was, until Feburary first

sales manager of the factory reports. of Delco-Light Company of Dayton, "In a recent interview, Alfred P. Ohio, a subsidiary of General Motors Sloan, Jr., president of the General Corporation. He was connected with Each car has been thoroughly recon-Motors Corporation, indicated a trend this business from its inception, and ditioned and is ready to give econtoward higher automobile prices, and was especially active building up and omical, dependable, satisfactory serdeclared the increased cost of distri- directing the methods of merchan-Each car carries besides the driv- bution was one of the chief reasons dising farm lighting and refrigerating Before organizing the Delco-Light

Company he was Sales Manager of brand new finish, or another body the National Cash Register Company type better suited to their needs. ed this condition and for months has of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Grant was with Touring cars in first-class condition the National Cash Register Company are exchanged by owners who prefer been working toward the formation for twelve years and worked up from closed cars. Coupes and roadsters are It was only a few nights after the of an efficient, and therefore econ- a salesman to the position of Sales omical, dealer organization. It is our Manager.

During his connection with the theory that the factory is only as slient call was going out over the strong as are its dealers, and for that of the automobile business and is thus in position to apply his merchandis ing experience in other lines, to the two robbers had been run down and imum of service to our dealers, and

Messers. C. Earl Dawson and D. have a force of field men who devote S. Eddins will continue to be Assistheir time to helping dealers increase tant General Sales Managers. their business. Only by such co-opera-Wm. Knudsen. tion on an efficient organization be President, Chevrolet Motor Co.

of Oldsmobile dealers is particularly selling season. Mr. Dodge reported striking, indicating that the trade generally has recognized the sales that new dealers were being signed possibilities of this low priced six, up at the rate of six or more a day. Eight months ago there were 1387 He described dealers now taking the Oldsmobile dealers, while today there line as falling into two classifications are 2200 with direct franchise and 250 -those who had been watching the additional associate dealers. The manew Oldsmobile six since its introjority of new dealers have been placed duction last October and now were in the rural sections of the country assured that it would stand up unwhere there is a heavy demand for der all conditions, and others who it is "still running strong." have decided that a good future is in Although this is the height of the store for the Oldsmobile dealers.

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miller. 238 West Jefferson St., Ft. Wayne. Indiana, who reports a mileage of 137,000 miles on his 1916 Dort. Mr. Ferthmiller, who is a newspaper man, has travelled all over the country and has made the trip from New York to California in his Dort. In all this time he has only had his motor overhauled once and says that

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be taken, on seventeen days of the 17 minimum 66 month. On two other days, observa. 18 corded on May 19,: .05 of an inch. A 21

TEMPERATURE IS LOW Remperatures which showed but slight 26 variations in maximums and mini-

On two days frosts were recorded. May 1 and May 20, the minimum rec- 30 ord being 31 degrees. The warmest 31 point was on May 16, when 71 degrees were recorded.

Following is the complete thermom eter record for the month of May! RECORD BY DAYS

Date Maxi- Mini-mum mum 1 31

GETS DAMAGES OF \$360 OUT OF CATTLE DEAL

Cattle which were not as represented brought damages of \$360 to John luss, a farmer of the town of Freedom, in a suit which he filed in circult court at Manitowoo against homas E. Docian, a Manitowoc-co

The claim grew out of the sale of pedigreed cattle at an auction. Huss. claimed that the adimals were represonted as registered but that after the purchase he was forced to expend \$52.50 to have three calves registered. failed to get a cow and another call listed and one cow that he paid amount of rain on all the rainy days isted and one cow that he paid during May you would have found to be heaving the oxidance the that the total rainfall for the month \$50. After hearing the evidence the that the total rainfall for the month jury found for the plaintiff and set his damages at \$360. Morgan and litation for one month. From May 1

Johns appeared for the plaintiff The greatest amount for a kinconducted the defense.

was May 28, when 61 per cent was

FOR INACTIVE KIDNEYS

of trouble with my kidneys and liver:

I couldn't lift anything my back was

so weak. Every morning I was dizzy

could hardly walk, but now I feel

the secrets out-



Miss Bennett

Named Editor

12.

Of Lawrentian

ans been elected editor of the Lawrentian, the weekly newspaper published by Lawrence college. She is the third woman elected as editor of the college paper. Rudolph Kubitz of Appleton was elected news editor, The hygrometer, which shows the Frank Heck of Racine re-write man recorded the highest humidity of the and headline writer, and Harold H. month on May 26, 98 per cent. The Hamilton of Merrilan was reclected dryest; or the day of lowest humidity, business manager.

The office of re-write man and readline writer was instituted at the recent elections, in place of the ofgood flushing take FOLEY PILLS, a fice of editorial writer, which has diuretic stimulant for the kidneys been abolished. The new office carries

They promptly and effectively flush a salary, Miss Elfrieda Hempel of Neenah the kidneys, increase their activity was one of the three women editors, and bring pleasant relief. Landon Taylor. Dorchester, Iowa, writes: "I holding this office in 1917-18. The othcan truthfully say that FOLEY PILLS er was Miss Muriel Kelly of Appleton, are the best I ever used. I had lots who edited the paper in 1918-19.

> A. L. June Ball, Darboy, Mon., June 9. Dance 8 to 2

N THE SCREEN

THE RENDEZVOUS Marshall Nellan's Russian picture, The Rendezvous," which closes engagement at the Elite Theater today, lived tip to advance predictions of a dramatic and artistically produced photopiay and seems bound to win fresh laurels for Nielan's already

great directorial fame.

Although the production was filmd in its entirety at the Goldwyn studios in Culver City, Calif., the Illusion was so perfect that it reemed the scenes had been photographed in the remote Siberian village where the action takes place. A splendid cast hazardous stunts. assisted Neilan in giving soul to a sure to win new admirers by his officer. Lucille Ricksen makes a protty and appealing heroine. As a cossack and later as a Soviet heavy, Elmo Lincoln gave a villainous performance. Sydney Chaplin was responsible for clever comedy relief as frightened suddenly by a crack of a British Tommy. Other good actors thunder, made a leap over the bluff, in the cast were Emmett Corrigan Eugenie Besserer, Richard Travers, Kathleen Key, Lucien Littlefield, Katé Lester and W. O. Pennell.

BIG STAR CAST IN "PERFECT

FLAPPER" It was inevitable that Colleer Moore, who created such a sensa tion in "Flaming Youth" and "Paint ed People," both First National pictures, should once again give the screen another portrayal of the modern flapper.

And judging by her remarkable characterization in these pictures it was also inevitable that her next picture be called "The Perfect Flapper:" this is the opus scheduled to

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A cast of unusual quality was ensaged to surround the stan

GEORGE LARRIN, MOVIE STAR, BACK ON "LOT"

AFTER RECENT MISHAP Many accidents rictured on the silver sheet seem realistic, yet in most cases they are either faked by moving of the cameras or the doubles who for a small sum, can perform

George Larkin, suported by Fritzi moving love story. Conrad Nagel is Ridgeway in a great drama, of the outdoor elements, met with a serious impersonation of an American army accident during the filming of Boomerang Justice, a Runsell Produc-He was riding down a narrow pathway toward a bluft approximately welve feet high when his horse.

throwing Larkin in a heap below. The directors and other members of the cast rushed to Larkin, and applied whatever old they could,

In the hospital the doctor found that Larkin had broken three ribs

"BUG-RID" H. F. Wox, Conway Hill.

be opened at the Elite Theater, on and that his back was also severely injured:

This mishap caused a delay of sovjou theatre, Sunday.

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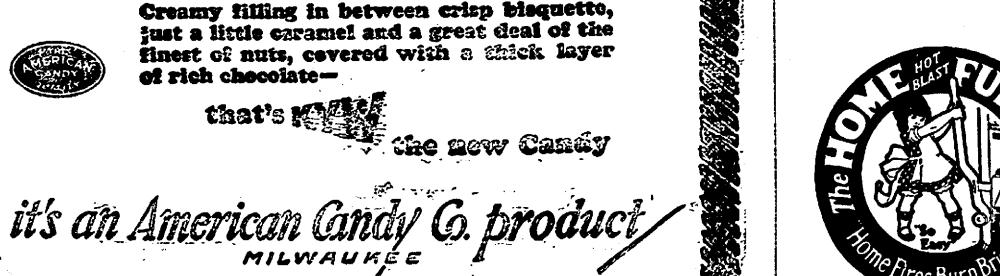
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Wisconsin cars and foreign cars, that is, out-of-state cars, will be enumerated separately. In order that traffic may be obtained. Last year the traffic census revealed an astonishing number of foreign cars in Outagamie-co, a fact of much significance to the business men who bensfit by the tourist trade.

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Watch for the Jitney Dance, Kimberly Club House, June all the organs and functions given about them to suggest wetting, but 11th and 12th.

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EARLY TRAINING

The training in the use of individual motoring season will be undertaken judgment can be began even in insimultaneously in all the counties of fancy; a child should early be taught to choose certain paths of action for the state in two weeks, according to himself; and if he is continually and word emanating from the state high- absolutely forbidden to do this or that he is sometimes reriously handicapped later, because he does not know how to use his own reasoning faculhorse drawn vehicles will be made ties in making these choices. On the by the county highway department other hand, obedience is one of the in childhood that we remember mose necessary lessons for children to learn. A wise mother will not abuse pened in our early years while nearher privilege in this respect by a too. er events are entirely forgotten, 'If exacting practice. For the most part therefore, these early stimuli are sent made on special days, such as the she an exert her control otherwise in orderly fashion, the habit thus es-Fourth of July and Labor day, as than by commands, and if she does so tablished and also the tendency to well as on average days to obtain her authority when expecised will form such habits will persist through the maximum and average record of have greater force, and instant obedience will be more readily given.

cy and be traced to physical causes. Bables who are fussy, restless, and an accurate knowledge of the tourist fretful are usually either sick or alling, have not been properly fed and cared for, or have been indulged too much. On the other hand, babies who have the right food, who are kept clean and have plenty of sleep and teaching the baby not to wet is to put fresh air, and who have been trained him in drawers very young, discard in regular habits of life. have no ing the diaper much earlier than is cause for being "bad" and are there-

It must not be forgotten that infancy is a period of education often retards his training in this regard. He of greater consequence than any other two years of life. Not only are their primary training, but the facul- rather the reverse.

ties of the mind received those initial impulses that determine very largely their direction and officiency through life. The first nervous impulse which passes through the baby's eyes, ears.

makes a pathway for itself; the next time another impulse travels over the same path it deepens the impressions of the first. It is because the brain is so sensitive to these impressions throughout life things that have hap-

TRAINING THE BLADDER It takes longer to teach the baby the control of his bladder, but the method to be followed, is the same as with the bowel training. The baby should be given the chamber very often, perhaps once an hour, at least, while awake, and gradually led to indicate his desire. One device for usually done. The warm, thick diaper constantly suggests to the baby the idea of wetting and no doubt will not like the feeling of wet, cold

To The Mothers of Appleton

If any mother with a baby under one year of age has not received a copy of that beautiful and authoritative book, "Baby's Health" call upon the Appleton Post-Crescent, or any members in Appleton of the Baby's Health Association and a copy will be given free.



during the time of electrical storms according to information sent out by the National Fire Waste council. lightning arrested is attached to the als also may cause fires, it is said. be placed near inflammable

All radio antennae and wiring should be kept away from electric light and power wires, as this is a

Move to Appleton

Frank Cook, manager of the New Bijou theatre, has moved his family here from Milwaukee. They are oc cupying the house at 698 Onelda-st. Distribute Town Laws

Copies of the Wisconsin statutes affecting towns has been received at the office of John F. Hantschel, county clerk, for distribution among the various towns of this county. Town clerks may call at the office for their

and metal masts should be grounded Crossing of storage battery termin-



The **Buick Motor** Company is now well on its way to the manufacture of its two millionth motor car --- a record unapproached by any other manufacturer of fine automobiles Four-Wheel-Brakes are Standard Equipment on MO all Buick Models

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PHONE: 376

are scheduled for the one day hearing of the state industrial commission in the courthouse on Wednesday. June They are as follows: John B. Van Eyek vs. Combined Lock Paper company, 9 A. M.: Walter Warner vn. J. Wilson company, 10 o'clock: Lucius Collar vs. Hortonville Canning company, 11 o'clock; Louis company, 1:30; Emma Mayer vs. Riv- the principal concrete artery. erside Fibre and Paper company, 2 . Figures compiled by the commiso'clock; Jake VanderZanden vs. Kim- sion reveal an increase of approxiberly-Clark company, 2:30.

WINDOW DISPLAY WINS RECOGNITION IN MAGAZINE

window in A. Gaipin Sons store a few age of 1.280 vehicles of all kinds weeks ago is contained in the cur- passed over highway 15 between Aprent issue of Winchester Herald, a pleton and DePere in a 12-hour perhouse organ which goes to many hardware dealers in the country. The of 1.679 in 1920 and a like count gave display described represents a work- 2,410 vehicles in 1921. Eight counts bench set up in a basement, with tools scattered about in a most life- number in 1923, showing 2,846 averlike manner. The display was valuable, the Herald said, because it the latter. showed what use can be made of a

Increase Of 400%InCars On Route 15

way 15 passing through Appleton has erected for that purpose. The work grown at a rate that is almost alarming and explains why the Wisconsin highway commission has seen fit this year to create new through routes Chicago to Green Bay, and the widefrom Chicago and Milwaukee as a Plette vs. Riverside Fibre and Paper means of relieving the congestion on

mately 400 per cent in the traffic volume in five years. There has been l marked jump each year and in 1923 there was an increase of 47 per cent over the year 1922.

There were four traffic counts in 1919 and these showed that an averiod. Five counts gave an average were made in 1922 and the same age in the former period and 4,189 in

The summer of 1923 was the first in which the autoist was assured

REDECORATE INTERIOR OF CHURCH AT FREEDOM

Francis J. Peters, the interior of St. Nicholas church, Freedom, is in process of redecoration. A network of preciudo religious services, consisting of 27,000 feet of lumber, has been will be finished in about eight weeks.



Under the supervision of the Rev.

concrete highway all the way from spread publicity given route 15 because of this fact is believed to have caused the remarkable increase.



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Appleton-Waupaca Bus LEAVE APPLETON DAILY LEAVE WAUPACA DAILY

9:00 A. M. 4:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M.

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TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

David Lloyd George

Britain's ex-premier believes that "Wiser heads

than Poincare may yet save France." Lloyd

George gives reasons for forming his opinion, re-

vealing his keen insight into international politics.

William Jennings Bryan

"The Great'Commoner" analyzes the forthcoming

presidential platforms and candidates for you.

He points out the pitfalls confronting each party

and gives a true picture of what may be expected.

Another Big Edition on Sunday, June 8th

WERE YOU one of the hundreds who were disappointed at not being able to obtain a copy of THE SUNDAY SENTINEL and MIL-WAUKEE TELEGRAM last Sunday? The merging of these two great newspapers met with a tremendous response. Newsdealers were sold out early. No wonder! It certainly was the best, biggest and brightest newspaper Wisconsin ever saw. Next Sunday's edition will keep up the good work. Order in advance. Internationally-known men and women, the pick of the world's talent, express their ideas. Five wire services bring news of the world. In humor, sports, society, features, radio and every other department, it will present an unequalled exclusive review of what's going on. A few of the "high spots" are given herewith:

IN COLOR

"Bringing Up Father," with Jiggs and Maggie, by George McManus

"The Man in the Brown Derby," a farce by H. T. Web-

"Barney Google and Spark Plug," not excluding "Rady," by Billy DeBeck "Mutt and Jeff," the be-reasonable twins, by Bad

"The Katzenjammer Kids," in new shenanigans, by

"Cicero Sapp" gets in bad again, by Fred Locher "Polly and Her Pals," introducing the Parkins family, by Cliff Sterrett

"Toots and Casper," who live for little "Buttercup," by Jimmy Murphy

"Happy Hooligan," Uncle Jake's right-hand man, by "The Captain and the Kids," always up to devilment,

by R. Dirks "Little Jimmy," with his dog "Beans," by Swinnerton "Tillie the Toiler," who loves to dodge work, by Russ

The American Weekly

A 20-page magazine, with beautiful front cover in colors. Includes high grade fiction, full page illustrated articles, household hints and recipes. Look for the Mystery of Princess Fahmy's Bogus Baby, a feature

Humor Galore

Such fun makers as George Ade, Wallace Irwin, Bruno Lessing, H. C. Witwer, Finley Peter Dunne. J. P. McEvoy, Montague Glass, Damon Runyon, John P. Medbury and "K. C. B." to entertain you.

Inez Haynes Irwin

This well-liked novelist and short story expert continues the Love and Marriage discussion with an article entitled. "How You May Work a Real Marriage Partnership."

What of Prohibition?

Lord Birkenhead, the celebrated Englishman, finds that the bootlegging industry is extremely important in the United States. How prohibition seems to the European eye is accurately de-

The "Today" Column

Arthur Brisbane has the happy faculty of seeing the unusual in the otherwise commonplace. in describing it so all may understand. His "Today" column is a collection of current history

Josephus Daniels

The Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Cabinet warns G. O.P. platform writers to watch their step. There's bound to be much excitement in Cleveland, he says.

Kathleen Norris

America's foremost woman writer asks, "Are You Enthusiastic About Your Life!" and tells how to become so if you are discouraged.

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Victory Over Oshkósh With Pails Idle Will Tie Twins, Appleton

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Old timers tell you that Booth was

knockout as a tragedian, but mod-

Old Nick would look as out of

apron in Peggy Joyce's suite, but

e's still more important than a

When Altrock lost his fast one

and curve he went out and developed

a sense of humor that broke three

ways-funny, funnier and funniest.

Nick works on the snappy theory

that a dumbbell's laugh gets more circulation than an intellectual's

They pay Judge Landis \$42,500 a

year to dignify baseball. Altrock

gets a whole lot less for burlesquing

Nick is getting more jack as a

fillies and fifteen stars of the handi-

G. A. Cochrane's Goshawk.

125 pounds, was given top weight in

test over the five-furlough route.

Sweep Park having won in both her

nor. Kitty Pat and Rural Route were

1. Is the catcher credited with an

error if he makes a wild throw when

2. If a fielder drops a fly ball,

but recovers in time to force a run-

ner at another hase, is he exempted

Harpenden, England-Helen Wills.

highly regarded.

QUESTIONS

the boss' job.

clue in a murder mystery.

"Bull" Durham's Indians Expect to Scalp Smith's Club After Staging Recovery at Green Bay.

HOW THEY STAND

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APPLETON	3	1	.750
Sheboygan	3	1	.750
Fond du Lac	2	2	.500
Green Bay	1	3	.250
Oshkosh	1	Ă	.200
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SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE OSHKOSH at APPLETON. Sheboygan at Fond du-Lac. Kaukauna at Green Bay.

With the league leading Pails idle Sunday the Papermakers stand a good chance of climbing to the top of the heap using the invading Oshkosh club as a stepping stone. If Appleton defeats the Indians at Brandt park Sunday afternoon, and it looks as though there should be little doubt about that, the Smithmen would be erns remember that it was Chaplin tied for first with Neenah-Menasha, the comic, who signed the first mil-Sheboygan probably will be third lion dollar contract. party in the tie, for the Chairmakers invade Fond du Lac where they expect to hand Louis Faris' aggrega. place in the box today as a house tion a sound drubbing.

"Bull" Durham's tribe has but one game marked up in the win column, but any team which jumps to conclusions and looks upon the Indians as an easy mark is likely to get an unpleasant surprise. Oshkosh dropped its four first contests by very close scores and appears to be on the upward path now INDIANS HIT HARD

Green Bay, which defeated the Papermakers several weeks ago, can testify to this. The Tribe last week invaded Green Bay and copped the contest, 6 to 5. The Indians hit hafd and often, and fielded like a bunch of big leaguers. Having got four bad games off their chest they now are ready to fill up the win column and expect to make the Papermakers their next victims.

The Oshkosh lineup will be as fol lows: Ditts SS. Birby, CF, Wilson RF, Durham LF, Schulz 1B, Keating 2B. Williams 2B, Runke C, Smith P, it. Still you never hear little Johnny The Appleton lineup will be as folto see the Judge.

lows: Brielmaier, cf, Weisgerber, 1b, Sylvester, It: T. Lamers, ss: Bergerino, 2b; M. Lamers, 3b; Gosha, rf; Babiness, c. Stack, p. Herr of Milwaukee will umpire the

PLAYING LURES

One of the biggest mistakes made by most beginners, as well as many of the "old timers"—who haven't been 'wised up' on account of their attitude toward a successful 'bait tosser' who knows the game thoroughly and whose mind is open to suggestionsis neglecting that little trick of starting the bait in action the minute it cap division were named overnight hits the water., In doing this the as starters in the Clipsetta stakes gamey fellow thinks it is something and Quickstep handlcap, twin fea- Fond du Lac on Sunday. The Leibltrying to give him the slip and this tures on - Saturday's program of alone will make him strike even if it thoroughbred racing at Latonia. is out of mere curiosity.

Take a spinner or plug. for instance: let it lie on the water all day the Quickstep, a six-furlough sprint fast one may fool Buster Braun & Hoehne and Koch, each ready to cor a week—and you will notice for a purse of \$5,000 added. The Co. -or for a week-and you will notice that the lure will be left untouched. Clipsetta also carries \$5,000 added This is but a comparison to the ang- money for which the fillies will conler who leaves his bait lying idle at the end of a cast or takes his time about retrieving the lure after it has starts, came in for generous support hit the water. There's not a fish in any waters that will strike an idle piece of metal or a wooden minnow unless it is given some action to make it appear lifelike, and the same can be applied to any lure of the artificial variety.

Probably the failure of your last fishing trip was due to just this little tip and the next time you are out on a stream just try it and notice the re-

MANDELL IS CLEVER BUT HIS PUNCH LACKS WEIGHT

Sammy Mandell of Chicago is one of the cleverest lightweights in the game, but will never be a riot with a runner is stealing?-J. H. the fans because he is a powder-puff

Three Badgers Qualify In Big Ten Track Meet

Chicago--lilinois rules a favorite and records are in danger in the final today of the western conference track and field championships in which representatives of 24 middlewest universities and colleges are competing.

Trials in five events were held Friday and the Illini placed eight performers in Saturday's events; Ohlo State and lows each qualified five: Michican, Purdue, Wisconsin and San Francisco, and John Farrelly, Minnesota each got three and Northwestern two. Other schools qualified northern golf championships to be Guire, Milwankes, in the first of a held at Wilmslow.

As contestants Saturday afruegle for points and glory for the middlewest, they also compete for the right to take part in the final Olympic tri- tennis title holder, defeated one man of Milwaukee in ten rounds, and Joe als in the Harvard stadium next Fri and nearly beat another in exhibition Sangor. Milwaukee defeated Mike day and Saturday.

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Beloit, Hardest Opponent, Scheduled for Final Contest on Nov. 22

Athletic officials of Lawrence this ry football schedule for next seafirst, and the hardest, in which the Lawrentians meet Beloit, at the end of the season on Nov. 22.

Neither Ripon nor Beloit will in vade this city next season, but Northsition from the Phillis as a western is scheduled for a contest on team. Mr. Altrock stands out as Lawrence field Oct. 11, and Carroll Lawrence field Oct. 11, and Carroll the most comical thing in baseball college and Hamline play here on Nov. 1 and 15 respectively. One of the two latter contests will be the Lawrence homecoming game, but it has not yet been decided which.

Following is the completed sched Oct. 4-St. Norbert here.

Oct. 11-Northwestern here, Oct. 18-University of Iowa

Oct. 25-Ripon at Ripon, Nov. 1—Carroll here,

Nov. 8-Open. Nov. 15-Hamline here, Nov. 22-Beloit at Beloit.

CPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Harry Leopold sure is banging the sall right on the nose for Nee-Menisha. The veteran first sacker is hitting consantly in every game and a good a first sacker as there is in the State league azgregations.

The worries of running a ball club haven't slowed up the diamond per-formances of Manager Faris at Fond du Lac. He is performing brilliantly around the initial sack and getting some timely hits. His broken leg of last season mended perfectly and he is as fast as ever on the paths.

Doc Delmore, the Bay catcher, pulled one for the books while playing against Oshkosh. He made pleading with pop to take him out double play unassisted at the plate. On an attempted squeeze play, the bunt dropped short. Delmore grab-Nick went from pitching to clowning and there's a double-breasted bed the ball, touched the runner comsermon in that. No guy ever went ing in home and then tagged the batsfrom clowning to pitching-or to man for the other out.

Babbiness, the Milwaukee youngjester than he did as a star with behind the bat for Appleton. looks he White Sox....Remember that like the best backstop in the circuit. the next time you see a simpleton He pegs the ball like a bullet, is a been clouting the ball with a ven-

Scholastic golfers from Fond du Lac and Appleton are among the contestants in the Badger state school ful club swingers from fourteen schools teed off in the opening flight.

men are all set for a victory as they from this grou were knocked off in the last start by Jimmy Archer's Chicago All Stars. Jones is to hurl for Fondy and his

A classy pitchers' battle should be three games, allowing only eleven but tap. Sunday, when Oshkosh and hits in that time may remain with the Appleton cross bats in the College team. A Milwaukee aggregation saw ity. The warm weather has loosenalthough Flyatit, also a double wined up the kinks in Smith's hurling arm while Eddle Stack is a wise eough old slabster to make things and his sluggers.

> Eddie Stumpf will take his youngters to Green Bay for the Sabbath Day tilt. The Electric City Manager laims he has a surprise to spring n the Bays, who beven't been hitting on" all nine.' Pocan will tess for Kaukauna while Heward is to toe the mound for Braby's club.

Appleton Boys Play In State Golf Tourney

from an error?—E. H.

Three Appleton high school golfers

3. If a triple steal is started, are competing in the second annual
and one of the runners is retired, do Wisconsin interscholastic tournathe others receive credit for a stolen ment at Racine. Lester Beaulieu. John Powell and Conrad Verbrick are the Appleton entrants. Beaulieu and 1. The catcher is not credited with Verbrick have had considerable exan error, unless the runner advances perience in the game, having acted as caddles of the Riverview Country

Fargo, N. D.—Russie Leroy. Fargo N. Y., are among 130 entrants in the welterweight, knocked out Bill Mcscheduled ten-round bout.

Munaukee-Johany O'Donnell of California girl and American women's St. Paul defeated Johnny Mendelsohn Brady, Brooklyn, in ten rounds

Uncle Sam's Boys In Olympic Trials



LEFT TO RIGHT: CABALLERO, HALLAIZZ, KLEO, MARENO

It is probable that some of the strength which your Uncle Samuel will fling against the world in the Olympic games in Paris this summer will be made up of his soldier boys. Four of the best three-milers in the army are pictured in this group, snapped while preparing for the Olympic trials in the east.

Par on Final Nine Holes to

Make Up Lead

By Associated Press

behind Jones, finishing with 301

The others to finish among the

prize winners were Peter Ohara, New

York: Abe Espinson, San Francisco

with 205 each; Mike Brady, New York,

with 305, and Chick Evans, and Ed-

Denver, Colo.-Eddle McCarthy of

Toronto-Bobby Ebber of Hamilton

Canadian bantamweight, won a de-

cision over Leo (Kid) Roy of Mon-

pion featheweight champion, in ten

Kech. Hechne and Elmer are equally

rounds with no titles at stake.

Los Angeles and Joe Black of Denver

erts of Detroit, with 307.

fought a four-round draw.

Fox River Millmen Face Hard Game With Oshkosh

Fox River Paper Co., baseball team comers regularly, and among its vice this year has been defeating all times numbers the Kaukauna club of the State league. This week the Millmen will have to extend themselves to keep their record unblemished, for they journey to Oshkosh Sunday afternoon to lock horns with the McMillens at Lakeside park. The Fox River team, under the management of Baetz, probably is one of the strongest industrial teams number of his wallops have been the valley ever has known. The for extra bases. Leopold is just as players get plenty of practice as most of them also play in the Y. M. C.A Industrial league on Saturdays, and the results of this are evidenced in classy fielding and accurate hitting,

worthy of minor league clubs. The McMillens probably will give the Appleton invaders plenty to keep them busy Sunday. As their record and lineup, one of the Oshkosh sport of New York, and for the first time curs, they should win in a walk. writers has the following to say in four years, he was not a native

three to Kimberly, 4 to 3. The Kim- The finish was a thrilling one game was a hard fought battle. Walker having to shoot par golf on circuit.

is called at 2:15 o'clock Sunday after at the end of the third round and they

"Sommerfield will do the catching half of the final round. It was in making goo goo eyes at a coy squir- chatter box behind the log and has Sunday. He has been hitting a fast the home stretch that Jones faltered, pace with the McMillens all season, taking a six on the tenth for the geance. He sure is proving a good is still hitting hard and has a fast, second time and finishing with a 40 Bartelt, at first, is staging a real difference in their scores. comeback, has a perfect fielding record and is hitting consistently.

"'Gunz' Elmer, at second, and while fourth place was shared with tournament which is holding sway Haebig, at short, are playing steady 303 by Macdonald Smith, San Fran Friday and Saturday over the links ball, with Charlie Schultz at third, cisco, Walter Haven and of the Racine Country club. Youth- in the midst of a hitting streak, Cruickshank of New York. knocking the ball all over the lot. In the outfield there are some classy hail chasers in Capt. Ed. Pugh, Art The Sheboygan Chairs make their Hoehne, Hank Geitzen, Koch, De first appearance of the season in Behnke, and Dustman, Manager Elmer can pick a real trio of fielders die Loos of Chicago, and Dave Rob-

HAS FOUR PITCHERS The club has four huriers in Manager Elmer. Hank Geitzen. Art Fallon, who has pitched the last Fallon hurl against Manitowoc and treal, Canadian featherweight chamhave offered him good inducements.

"The four remaining pitchers all have a world of experience and are mighty interesting for Buil Durham ready at any time to step in and pitch a hard game. Geitzen threw all last season for the Waltes, and well known to the fans, and with this worked during the city champion-lineup, the 'Macs' expect to make ship series and pitched pretty ball. Appleton hump right along.

Millmen Will Try Hard to Get

Revenge on Appleton Homeplayers Kimberly Sunday will make

at the top of the ladder for several first place. weeks, and easily outplayed every riv. al it has met thus far, with the exopen golf champion Saturday in the ception of Green Bay. The Rivals contest the Athletics beat Cleveland. person of Cyril Walker of Englewood are headed for the pennant and un- 11 to 7, and left town with two of Country club of the suburban district less some unforeseen catastrophe oc-Last year the Rivals and Regulars, of the league.

American. Walker, who is a native of both Appleton homeplayer teams, hree games, came out on the long from Bobby Jones, with a score on Kromer league. This year Appleton five ranking clubs in the National, end of the encounter. They trimmed 297 which was three strokes better is represented by but one team, and idle. Cincinnati in fourth place, lost the fast Manitowoc team twice by than the score of the southern cham. is making much better progress. John an opportunity to pass the Robins scores of 4 to 2 and 6 to 4, and, last pion, played over the links of the Schueler has taken over the manage. When Boston staged an eighth inning saturday, lost the only game of the Oakland Hills Country club. ment of the club, and has built up an raily which beat the Reds, 4 to 3. The outfit second to none in the Kromer latter, however, took the series, two

were still even at the end of the first Rochester, won the decision over Joe and one half contests of the Cards Willing of Chicago in ten rounds.

After 5 To 3 Defeat Of Chicago In Friday Tilt run Finds Bases Empty; BASEBALL

Giants Are Back On Top

Babe Ruth's Fourteenth Home-Jones Relieved by Herb Pennock in Eighth.

By Associated Press Eastern clubs in the American league move Saturday to the second

The world's champions hold first Columb place by a full game following their Minnear 5 to 3 victory Friday which gave Toledo them the series with Chicago, Jones held the Sox'until the eighth inning when Herb Pennock relieved him and stopped a threatening rally. Ruth's fourteenth homer found the bases

Boston, which headed the Yankees for a day by winning the first two games with the Browns, was forced Cleveland 15 to divide the series when Sisler's team repeated Thursday's victory with an 11 to 4 triumph Friday. The Browns New York rapped Ferguson vigorously for five Chicago 26 18 .591 runs in the first frame and continued firing upon three additional pitchers. Boone's third homer in four days and Pittsburg 20 Clarke's circuit blow accounted for two of the nine Boston hits off Lyons. St. Louis 19 Detroit met the fate of other

strongly challenging teams at important moments during the season by losing, 2 to 0, to Washington as Wala ter Johnson allowed only four hits trong effort to get revenge on the in his one hundred and fourth shut-New Champ Forced to Shoot Appleton Regulars for their previous out. Whitehill held the Senators to 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of Schuel six hits. The Senators left the Tigers smarting as they walked off with er's homeplayers, when the latter in three of the four game series and vade the Mill city. Appleton has been checked Cobb's strong drive towards

ATHLETICS TAKE SERIES In the fourth American League

Indians full possession of the subway Rain kept Chicago, New York,

Brooklyn and Pittsburg, four of the

HAS GOOD TEAM

"Manager Carl Elmer feels confident the final 9 holes to overcome his wouthful opponent. Jones had shared that, with several new men in his lineup, he has as good a ball club as could be wished for, and expects to give Appleton a beating. The games to one.

Brautigam and Ashman form a battery which promises to keep the club in its present lofty position, and are ably supported.

Solve Appleton a beating. The games to one.

The Phillies, emulating the ambitious Athletics made it three out of in its present lofty position, and are ably supported.

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Footback The Phillies are able to one.

The Phillies are able to one. in seventh place..

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TEAM STANDINGS

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St. Louis...... 20 22 .476

Brooklyn 23 Philadelphia 14 26 .250 FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 11, Minneapolis 2. Toledo 7, Louisville 6. Indianapolis 8. Columbus 5. St. Paul 7. Kansas City 0: AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 5, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 11. Cleveland 7. Washington 2. Detroit 0. St. Louis 11. Boston 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 4. Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6. Chicago at New York, no game,

Pittsburg at Bdooklyn, no game;

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Celumbus. Louisville at Toledo. . AMERICAN LEAGUE

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an extra base on the wild throw. Gold Fillings ... \$2 up Sets of Teeth.. \$10, \$12 Porcelain Crowns ... DO 2. He is exempted from an error club here and competed in the cadif he manages to force out a runner dies tournament last year.

after dropping a fly ball. There are 18 schools entered in Bridge Work ... after dropping a fly ball. 206 N. Washington et. 782 College Avenue OSHKOSH, WIS. Entrance Next to De Over Woodworth Store Over Bauman's Drog Laire's Cafe—Tel. 1237 Phone 269 Store. Phone 156 GREEN BAY, WIS. APPLETON, WIS. 125 Main-St. 3. On a double or triple steal, if the Racine meet, an increase of seven one of the runners is retired, none of over last year's tourney, and each the others are credited with a stolen team is composed of three players. ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO. It was planned to play off the finals Open Evenings except Wed, and Sat., and Sundays by Appointment. Saturday; the qualifying rounds hav-1094 College Avenue London-Gene Sarasen, New York; ing been scheduled for Friday. Jim Barnes, N. Y., McDonald Smith,

1 KILLED, 4 HURT

WHEN TRAIN HITS

Shortly After Crash at

Superior-st

(Centinued from page 1)

STILL IN CAR

Two ambulances were pressed into

Mr. Seiler was a widower and is

survived by one son and one daugh-

All that remained intact of the au-

tomobile was the radiator and head-

remainder was mangled and twisted

lights and the two front wheels. The

Word concerning the accident

Two Lawrence college students be

lieved they had caught the man who

Shortly after midnight Friday, E.

and took the man to the police sta-

The alleged peeper is P. W. Cros-

he was placed under \$500 ball, which

trolman William Lockery and Of-

was sleeping off a drunk on the side

PERSONALS

of superintendents and matrons of

POSTAL WAGE INCREASE

By Arsyclated Press

Washington, D. C.-Veto of the pos-

ing to \$3.20 Saturday morning.

ter. 1010 Atlantic-st.

a station.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago - HOGS - 6,000, uneven: Podltry weak fowls 23; brollers 35@ mostly steady; few sales; lower grades 38. Pointoes strong 1.50@1.60. On weak; demand moderate bulk good and lons steady 1.65@1.75. Cubbage 1.65@ choice 250 to 325 pound butchers 7.30@ 1.75. 7.40; ton 7.50; bulk better grades 180 to 225 lb. weights 7.15@7.30; bulk packing sows 6.40@6.55; bulk good and choice strong weight killing pigs 6.00 \$6.25; estimated hold over 7,000; heavyweights 7.20@7.50; medium weight 7.10@7.40; lightweight 6.70@7,30; light lights 5.75@7.00; packing hogs smooth Allied Chemical & Dye 71 6.45@ 6.65; packing hoge rough 6.30@ American Beet Sugar 3714 American Can

SHEEP-2,000, receipts mostly di-

CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET Chicago-Poultry alive, lower; fowls

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

ceipts new 44; old 80 cars; total United States shipment new 7.85; old 247; Wisconsin and Michigan sacked and bulk round whites 1.70@1.85; Alabama and Louisiana sacked Bliss triumphis No. 1, 2.50@2.75; South Caroline cobblers 5.50.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago-Wheat No. 2 hard 1.05 1/2: o. 3 hard 1.03%. Corn No. 2 mixed 79%; No. 2 mixed 79%; No. 2 yellow yellow 77@78%; No. 6 rellow 73%; No. 2 white 79%; No. 3 white 73%幼 79; No. 4 white 7614@77; sample Oats No. 2 white 511/4; No. 3 white

er seed 11 00@18.50. CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Trading was at a standstill but pre-vailing sentiment was steady to form

				Willys-Overland 7%
CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE			Æ	Wilson & Co 5
WHEAT—	•			Worthington Pulo 241/2
	ı High			St. L. & S. F 291/2
July 🚅 1.0				Mother Lode 74
Sept 1.0	5 1.06 %	1.05%	1.05 .	California Pet 21%
Dec 1.0	8% 1.08%	1.07%	1.08%	Chili Copper 274
CORN-				Am. Agr. Chem. Pfd 231/2
July " .7		.77%	.78%	LIBERTY BONDS
Sept	7% .78%	.77%	.7834	
Dec7	014 7114	.704		U. S. Liberty 3½s 100.6:32
OATS-		****	***	U. S. Liberty 1st 41/2 101.2-32
July4	5% 46%	-45 %	.45%	U. S. Liberty 2nr 44e 100.25:32
Sept 4		.40%		U. S. Liberty 3rd 414s 101.8:32
Dec41		415	42	U. S. Liberty 4th 4%s 101.11:32
LARD-		/-		
. July - 10.	.82 10.37	10.32	10.37	APPLETON MARKETS
Sept 10	.60 10.67	10.60	10.50	PRODUCE
RIBS				(Prices Paid Producers)
July 🕳			9.00	Corrected Dally by W. C. Fish
Sept.			9.95	Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen, 21c;
BELLIES-			-100	extra fine comb honey, per
Sept _ 10	L75 10.77	10.75	10.77	lb. 25c; hand picked navy beans, ib.

standards 39%; extra firsts 35章38%. Firsts 86% @ 37%; seconds 33@35%. Cheese lower: twins 1740174; twin dalsles 17% @13; single daisles 15@ 18%; Americas 18%@18%; long horns

MARKET

South 54: Paul-Cattle 200, com-

6.00@6.25; buik feeder pigs 5.75. Sheep none; compared with week

closing bulk prices:

Spring lambe 1500: light and handyweight fat ewes 5.90; heavies 4 on,

MARKET

other receipts; prices steady and unchanged on all classes. MILWAUREE CASH GRAIN

straw baled, ton \$5@\$9. MARKET

Onts No. 2 white 504,651; No. 3 white 50; No. 4 white 49,6494. Rye No. 2 TEACHERS 67%. Barley Malting 75,625; Wisson 67%. Barley Malting 75@85; Wisconsin 78@85; feed and rejected 68@74. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET Milwaukee-Butter firm extras 39: standards 3814. Eggs firm 2214@23.

Quotations Furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh

Jun . 7. 1924

Middle States Oil 234

V. Y. New Haven & Hartford... 1954

Reading53%

Southern Railway Common59

St. Paul Railroad Common12

Tennessee Copper7

Transcontinental Oil7

Livestock

Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger

Prices Paid Producers

Good (65 to \$0 lbs.) per lb. 11-12c

Cos

(Prices Past Farmers.)

Retail Prints

Buckwhest, cwi. \$2.00; alsike

Standard bran, cwt., \$1.40; pure

cracked corn. \$1.50; ell meal, \$2.40;

bran \$1.45; middlings in sacks, \$1.45;

glutten feed. \$2 59; salt bbl. \$3; ground

Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers.)

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$13:

oats, cwt. \$1.90; ground feed \$1.50.

Small (50 to 69 lbs.) per lb.

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs)

CATTLE-

VEAL (Alive)--

Bros.

Northern Pacific53

Roy Parfitt of New London Will Aged Manitowoc Man Dies Richard Jensen of Combined Be Principal of High School in Fall

Hortonville-With the exception of the car at an angle to the left as two, the high school faculty will con- though to run alongside the track, sist of new members for the school but a freight car prevented this. year, 1924-25. Miss Viola Brooks of Clintonville, history teacher in the due at Appleton at 8:06 and was in was awarded the individual chamhigh school, and Miss Gladys Burns charge of Engineer J. Flint and Con- plouship trophy cup, also donated by of Appleton, intermediate grade ductor J. F. Smith. It passed over the Appleton Post-Crescent. teacher, have been reengaged. The the crossing at its customary speed teacher, have been reengaged. The the crossing at its customary speed events held at Pierce park Friday principal will be Roy Parfitt of New white nearing the Appleton-st depot morning, a number of contests in London: English and Latin. Miss and caught the automobile at the cen-Frances Morien of New London; com- ter. The machine was skidded along mercial, Miss Margaret Sheridan, the rails practically intact until it Stoughton; grammar room, Miss Hel- struck the rods which operate the spelling, arithmetic and penmanship

Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for the chassis., Other parts then were scat-Chesapeake & Ohio 781/8 last several weeks recovering from in- tered along the rails. dent returned to his home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz enter tained the following relatives Saturday afternoon and evening: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fromm and children. Philip least declines; clipped lambs 1.00@ Cuban Cane Sugar 121; Howard and Dorothy of Milwaukee, Mrs. Fred Schulz, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. times down most culls native 2.00@ Famous Players-Lasky 76% Carl Sour and Mr. and Mrs. August

HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY The following relatives gathered at

Mr.and Mrs. Floyd Hauk and Miss there was no more slackening than dash. Lisetta Klein autoed to Neenah Sun ordinarily takes place when reaching

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer from San Diego, Calif., and expect to Bovers are former Hortonville resi-Pan-American Pet. & R "A5012 dents. The trip from San Diego to after he had been placed in bed. The

daughter Olga of Milwaukee, autoed their recovery is certain. @794; No. 3 yellow 78% @79; No. 4 Republic Iron & Steel434 at the Emil Kluge home. They re-

Southern Pacific88% Reinhardt Schmelling celebrated his birthday anniversary at his home Sat-Mr. and Mrs. John Dobberstein and and Mrs. R. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schoessou and son, Mr. and Mrs. spread rapidly and large crowds gath-H. Krueckeberg and children. Mr. and ered to view the wreckage. Mrs. George Boyer and sons. Harry

> Sunday and Monday. ion Pulo 2415 Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Rideout of

> S. F. 29½ Oshkosh, spent Friday of last week

VISIT AT HORTONVILLE erty 31/2s 100.6:32 Mr. and Mrs. William Poertner of

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk and son Friday of last week at Fremont.

fresh eggs. per dozen. 21c; day. May 30. Mrs. E. E. Nye of Neenah, visited

10.77 lb. 25c; hand picked navy beans. lb. relatives here Sunday.
10.47 6c; dried peas lb. 6c. potatoes, bushe. Mrs. Charles Roesler Mrs. Charles Roesler and son Arn-60c; early seed potatoes, bu. \$1@ old of Dale. Mrs. Charles Durkopp \$1.50; green onlons, doz. bunches, 650, and daughter Berdella Niebuhr and by, 20, who gave his address as 1103 rhubarb, lb. 3c; spinach, lb. 2cc; as. son Raymond Niebuhr, of Middleton, Grand-ave, Milwaukee, Arraigned in paragus, doz. 8-oz. bunches, \$2.25; spent Saturday at the W. Dobberstein municipal court Saturday morning, home.

Mrs. W. Pett of Stevens Point at he furnished, and his case was adcended Memorial day exercises here, journed until Monday. and was the guest of Mrs Alice Three hours after this arrest. Pa Watson.

Cows, good to choice 45 to name of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fromm and walk at Drew and Pacific sts. He 23; storege pack extras 26%; firsts Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) 12-13c children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert paid a fine of \$1 and costs amount26%.

Good 65 to 50 lbs.) per lb 11-12c Messmer of Milwaukee, spent the ing to \$3.20 Saturday morning.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erdman of Middleton visited Mr. and Mrs. W.

ic Sunday. Arthur Platten of Madison, is vis. the home of Albert Hecht and his sis-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobberstein 10c and some George and Walter spent have returned from Janesville, where

Mrs. Arthur Schmidt is visiting her county asylums of the state.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Hymouth-Flymouth board cheere quotations for the week; market high-FF: single daisies 15%; others not વાઇ લહેતી,

Farmers cooperative board cheese quotations for week, market higher: end with relatives at Delafield. longhorns 15%; young American 19%; squares 19%; single datales 18%; COOLIDGE WILL VETO PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth - Seven thousand seven hundred boxes of cheese were offered on the call board of Wisconsin Cheese Calvies, 1714; 250 dainies, 1714. Seventeen factories offered 2,329

POST-CRESCENT'S TROPHY GOES TO CAR AT CROSSING PIONEER SCHOOL

Locks Is High Individual **Point Winner**

The passenger train was No. 209

school subjects were held, and the most important of these was the en Sexton, Galesburg: primary, Miss semaphore signal at the freight descent which was won contest, which was won by Leon pot. This tore the rear wheels and

The train came to a stop after it had passed over the Bates and Apple even winning the school relay race. ton st crossings. The pilot had buried for which it was awarded a pennant. itself in the body of the automobile The large trophy cup awarded it as go on his own recognizance until his so it was held fast there and carried county school champions was won trial. along. All five people still were in last year by Badger school of Grand the tonneau when the train stopped. Chute and Knowledge Hill school of CORBETT IS ATTENDING The car still was upright but leaning Hortonia on a tie, and the individual toward the side where the wheels championship, cup was won last year were gone. Two of the people got out by George Krickenberg. Badger without help, but bystanders had to school.

ALL AROUND ATHLETE

tear into the wreckage and bend back the steering wheel to extricate In the school field and track events Pioneer school won 14 points, on first Mr. Harth declares that the en-place in the relay race, second place Illinois Central 102% evening to celebrate Mrs. Smith's crash until the train had gone as far place in the boys' standing broad president and will be chairman of the International Nickel 184 birthday anniversary. The Rev. and as the semaphore signal. The auso jump. second place in the baseball International Merc. Marine Com 7% Mrs. G. E. Boettcher and children mobile caught in the signal rods and throw for boys. Richard Jansen, in-International Merc. Marine, pfd. 44% Herbert. Olga and Irma, Mr. and changed the color of the lights, and a dividual champion, made his 11 points Mrs. Hugo Schwebs and children Ar. grinding of brakes occurred at once, on first place in the baseball throw, be successfully carried out at the when the train came to a stop, as jump, and third place in the 100-yard convention closes. E. L. Philipp of

> tests, will go to the state fair sons Harry and Leonard autoed here service by the police department and have his railroad fare, admission, the injured people all were taken to board and lodging, and all expenses to the meeting. spend the summer months here. The the hospital. All were conscious at paid during the week, as well as the time, but John Seller sank rapidly compete for the state championship from John H. Camlin of Rockford, died about 9:30. The others passed a cent. exceeds the 95.2-3 record made ber of Commerce, and George Wood-

> > held in Lawrence Memorial chapel, with done long ago. a huge -crowd in attendance. Two hundred and one eighth grade pupils ANOTHER DINING ROOM were awarded diplomas by A. G. Meating, county superintendent, The program consisted of the singing and declamators contests, the winners of

pencils, cameras, baseballs, etc. Following is a list of the winners of room and lobby. . each of the county field events:

L. Platz and O. Premo observed a Richard Johnson, Com. Locks: Ray. kauna.

Baseball Throw, Accuracy, (Boys)-Holy Angels.

High Jump (Boys)-Willis Degal. Leaf: Harold Levezow. Stephensville, 14. \$2; and for boys 15 to 18 \$3. 75 Yard Dash (Girls)—Esther Bel lack, Cloverdale; Mabel Kolgen, Medina: Viola Woehler, La Follette.

Running Broad Jump (Girls)-IA ona Mews. Cedardale: Catherine Van Wyk Idlewild; Laura Elck. N. Sey mour: Lucille Peters Maple Grove. Baseball Throw Distance (Girls)-Pearl Rohm Woodlawn: Cella Ebern, Isaar: Jane Bottensek, Cedardale. Girls Basket Ball Throw Distance

Relay race. Ploneer, first; North Seymour .second: Industrial Hollow. thirð. Following are the winners in the

contests on school subjects: of Cedar Rapids, Ia., are visiting at Spelling, | arithmetic, penmanship Leon Schulz, Pioneer School, Elsie Luedtke, Medina, Kimm Prunty, Per Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan shing.

Agricultural School, District Survey Map. Countryside, Ray Puls. Map Exercise, High Ridge, Louis Mrs. G. C. Koepker, Mrs. H. C. Schuldt,

the Milwaukee normal school of art. Mae Schroeder, High Ridge. Matthew Mr. and Mrs. John Sigl. Mr. and Vosters, Fernwood, Harry Moeller, Ci Mrs. Robert H.Helmandt and Miss cero Graded. Antoincite Sigi will spend the week-Solo, Irone Tennant, Silvery Sum

mit, Leola Troester, Violeta Phillipi. Duet or trio, Herbert Wendt, Herbert Rusch, Elmer Elck, Charles Cornelius, Nyal Nelson, Walter Grossman; Darboy Trio.

cero Graded. Viola Beschta, Elm Grove Center, Alice Hill, Pine Grove

PICK CANDIDATES Court, Outagamle County. In the matter of the estate AT MEETING HERE

Hundreds of farmers and laboring men of Outagamie-co, as well as Progressive-Republicans of Shawanoat the court house in the city of Apco will convene in Appleton Saturpleton in said county, on the first day evening upon invitation of the Tuesday, being the 1st day of July, Outagamle County Farmer-Labor and 1924, at the opening of the court on Progressive league. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in Trades same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Katherine Riesand Labor hall. The purpose of the enweber for proof and probate of the meeting is to endorse candidates for state senator and state assemblymen. Riesenweber, late of the city of Ap-

AUCTION WITHOUT PERMIT

out a proper license from the state. The complaint filed against him, preferred by C. A. Donnelly, state Cleon Brown, who has been at St. axie and transmission from the the state fair last year. He will rep. lawfully disposing for sale at 96 Main treasury agent, charges him with un court on that day, or as soon thereaftresent the county at the state fair street, certain goods and merchandise, without a state license." Pioneer school gathered most of the stock in question was that of a bankhonors of the 2 contests of the day, rupt men's furnishing goods store.

not guilty. He has been permitted to

SECRETARIES' MEETING

ary of the chamber of commerce. left Saturday afternoon for Stevens Point to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Commercial Secretaries. He is its

for a state chamber of commerce will organizations, farm bodies and others!

Letters received by Mr. Corbett Friday afternoon the county rmal ficials, urge Wisconsin to organize school commencement exercises were and declare this should have been

FOR HOTEL NORTHERN

John A. Brill, proprietor of Hotel map, map exercise, current size and will have a seating capacity these contests will be taken to the state be used for private dinners. luncheons Winners of first place in each event will be closed with windows similar were presented with valuable prizes to those in the lobby. Improvements consisting of fountain pens. sliver are to be made also to the front of the barbershop between the new dining

> Pioneer: Richard Johnson, Combined in the county clerk's office for license to marry: Bernett G. Nelson, Waupa-Standing Broad Jump (Boys)-Rich- ca. and Martha Beyer, Center; Clarard Johnson, Com, Locks; Lester ence Burbey and Anna Coppens, both court on that day, or as soon there-Powell, Pioneer; Peter Hanson, Oak of Kimberly; John L. VanCoyen, 773 after as the same can be, will be Grove; Alfred Jahnke, Stephensville. Brewster-st, and Clara Refike, 714 heard, examined and adjusted all Circle-st.

Among the applicants for marriage

Summer Membership

Summer memberships of the Y. M. C. A. which run from July 1 to Oct. 1 at a reduction of price are now being received, no extra charge being made for the remainder of June. The Dale Graded; Harold Reinke, Oak rates for men are \$5; for boys 11 to

> Mrs. Amelia Dauterman, 50 We N. Y., where she will visit her daugh-

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Frederick J. Haskin, Director. The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents

TUTION BOOKLET.

LEGAL NOTICES

of October, 1924, at the opening of the

er as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims

against said deceased then presented

Provided, that all claims for neces

sary funeral expenses, expenses for

the last sickness of said deceased and

the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said

court within sixty days from the date

of said order, will be heard, examined

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

signed up to 4:00 P. M., June 18, 1924.

Dated May 29, 1924.

May 31. June 7-14.

ject any or all bids.

Court. Outagamie County.

na Vosbeek, deceased—In Probate.

claims against said deceased then pre-

Provided, that all claims for neces

By order of the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN.

sented to the court.

be heard.

Probate

Dated May 24, 1924.

THEODORE BERG.

Mar 24-31. Junei.

Attorney for the Executor.

in said County, on the third Tuesday

June 6-7-13-14.

LEGAL NOTICES

OF WISCONSIN, County
Outnamie County.

The matter of the estate of Riesenweber, Deceased—In Notice is hereby also given that at Pursuant to the order made in this at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the seventh matter by the county court for Outaof October 1924, at the opening of th Notice is hereby given that at a after as the same can be, will b special term of said court to be held

sary funeral expenses, expenses the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference unde the Laws of the United States, which shall have been court within sixty days from the datof said order; will be heard, examinand adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being for letters testamentary, or letters of to be issued to Charles Riesenweber the fifth day of August, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day or Notice is hereby also given that all

> BRADFORD & BRADFORD. Attorneys for the Executor.

STATE OF WISCONSIN A. H. Gorges and H. Gorges, co-part

D., 1923, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the east door of the Court House in the City of Ap day of July, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock estate and mortgaged premises and therein described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel o land known and described as lot nun

bor seven (7) in block number nine (9). City of Seymour, according to the recorded assessor's plat thereof. and also the South twenty (20) feet of Lot Notice is hereby given that Sealed eight (8) in said block nine (9). Ou Bids will be received by the undergamie County and State of Wisco Terms of sale: Cash.

ALFRED C. BOSSER, The Council reserves the right to re-Appleton, Wisconsin,

Attorney for plaintiff. May 31. June 7-14-21-28, July 5-12. E. L. Williams, City Clerk TATE OF WISCONSIN. County STATE OF WISCONSIN, County In the matter of the estate of John

Bottensek, deceased—In Probate,
Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outa-

gamie County on the 24th day of May, Notice is hereby given that at a s cial term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Apple cial term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleday, being the 1st day of July, 1924, at or as soon there after as the same can petition of Elsie Bottensek for proof testament of John Bottensek, late of

> Notice is hereby also given that all ceased must be presented to said court ber 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the

court on or before the 30th day of September, 1924, which is the time imited therefor, or be forever barred, first Tuesday, being the seventh day a regular term of said court to be held of October 1924, at the opening of the

sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and the Laws of the United States, which sary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and shall have been presented court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date court to be held at the court house of said order, will be heard, examined aforesaid on the first Tuesday being and adjusted at a regular term of said the fifth day of August, 1924. opening of the court on that day or as

> Dated May 27, 1924. By Order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Attorney for Petitioner. Appleton, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamle County-In matter by the county court for Outa-Notice is hereby given that at a reggamle County on the 29th day of May

ular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the 1924. Court House in the City of Appleton (being the seventeenth day) of June A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and con-The application of Myrtle L. Molberg, administratrix of the estate of Charles T. Molberg, late of said Coun-

ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of Septem-ber, 1324, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

fred Galpin, Deccased—In Probate. er as the same can be, will be heard.

Fursuant to the order made in this examined and adjusted all claims matter by the county court for Outangainst said deceased then presented games County on the 24th day of May. to the court. Provided, that all claims for neces-

Dated May 29, 1924. By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN

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6.45; slaughter pigs 5,25@6,25.

CATTLE-1,000, compared with American Locomotive 72 week ago beef steers mostly grades American Smelting yearlings and fat she stock strong American Sugar yearlings higher in spots; losses earlier American Sumatra Tobacco in week regained; plain native grass American T. & T. 127 ters active; steady to strong; buils Anaconda 30 strong 15 cents higher; yealers mostly Atchison 10214 .50 to .75 higher, stockers and feeders Baldwin Locomotive 107% 2 cents lower; extreme top matured Baltimore & Ohio 54% steers 11,35; best yearlings 10.75; weeks Bethlehem Steel bulk prices follow: Beef steers \$.00@ Central Leather 11 Chandler Motors 46 10.50; stockers and feeders 5.75@ 7.75: fat cows 5.00@7.00; beef helfers 6.85@8.00; canners and cutters 3.00@ 5.00: veal calves \$.25@9.25.

rect. market nominally steady; for Chicago, R. I. & Pacific week around 21,000 direct 114 cars Columbia Gas & Elec. 36% feed lots; compared week ago better Corn Products 34% grade spring lambs mostly 40@50 Cosden 2414 cents lower, range offerings showing Crucible 50 1.50 lower; spots more, in between 2.50; fat sheep 1.00@1.50;! top range General Asphalt 34% Boyer. springers 17.40; top natives 16.75; best General Electric 2172 Mrs. Eliza Douglas attended the clip lambs 14.50; bulk prices follow; General Motors 12% northern Baptist convention at Mil-ers 16.50@17.25; natives 16.00@16.50; yearling wethers 11.50@12.00; aged

Chicago-POTATOES - Steady, re-

50%@50%; No. 4 white 50. Rye No. 1 76%. Timothy seed 5.00@7.25. Clov-

because of high replacement costs. The majority of sales were at listed

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicaso - Butter higher: receipts 19.052 tube creamery extras 3914: radishes, doz. bunches, \$1.

184418%; brick 154@16. Eggs higher receipts 22.057 cases; firsts 24@24%; ordinary firsts 22%@ VEAL (Dressed)

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

rer ib. pared with week ago killing classes Good caives, (198 to 139 lbs) .. 3c Dobberstein Sunday. stockers and leeders averaging Choice to light butchers prices best load yearlings 10.00 top Heavy butchers Sc load heavy beeves 9 50; bulk steers HOGS (Dressedand yearlings 7:0089.00. Bulk fat Choice to light butchers she stock \$ 00 25.15; canners and Medium weight butchers 10c Sunday with Mrs. Dobberstein's pare they attended the annual convention cutters 2.50@3.25; bologna bulle 4.25 Heavy butchers 8.0c ents at Bear Creek. @4.75; stockers and feeders 5.90@7.09; SHEEP-

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain ago, fat lambe around 150 lower. sheep 1,50@1.75 loner: week's top Spring lambs 16.00; fat ewes 7.25; bu. \$5@\$7: red_clover. \$2@\$11.00.

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ENGAGED FOR FALL

waukee last week.

Great Northern Railread 57%

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schlueter and fairly good night and it is believed

prices but on goods showing full United States Steel Common ... 94% and Leonard. Cards was played.

has been annoving coeds of Lawrence college for many months by rty 2nr 448 100.26:32 Kringle and children of Jackson. erty 3rd 4145 101.8:32 spent Saturday at the Henry Doberty 4th 4%s 101.11:32 berstein home.

and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hauk spent Russell Sage dormitory and peeping Raymond Rettner, Cloverdale. through the windows. The collegians collared the man and notified the Miss Edna Strey of Appleton, was the guest of Miss Ruth Hidde Fripolice. Detective John Duvai. Patroleman Edward Ratzman and Driver John Kobussen answered the call

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behrend went ficer John Kobussen nabbed Roy to Milwaukee Sunday to attend the Thill, 25, of St. Cloud, Minn., who

weekend with Mrs. Fred Schulz and 8 3c other relatives.

exchange Friday June 6. Sales: 7,500 tal salary increase bill was decided upon Saturday by President Coolidge. boxes on the Farmers board Friday, ure to the senate in which it origin, estry school connected with the state Corrected by The Western Eleva June 6. Sales, 290 squares, 19%; 110 ated, before final adjournment Sat- university of Montana, and who sub-

Pioneer school of Osborn won the Post-Crescent county championship cup at the field day for rural schools Friday morning, and Richard Jansen of the Combined Locks school

In addition to the field and

Leon Schultz, winner of the penmanship, arithmetic and spelling controphy cup. His record of 96 2-3 per Ill., president of Illinois State Chamat the state fair last year.

100 Yard Dash (Boys)-Arthur Noack. North Seymour: Lester Powell.! Locks.

Running Broad Jump (Boys)-Lawrence Kroner, Isaar; Harry Moelerty 1st 4½s 101.232 Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Peeper."

All and Mrs. Max Poettner of acting out the role of "Jack the ler, Cicero Graded; Alfred Geske, Peeper." Stephensville. Baseball Throw. Distance, Boye)-

man loitering in the shedows of mond Parkhurst, Silvery Summit; Martin Stecker Pleasant Dale: Gordon Powell Ploneer; Sylvester Simon,

Standing Broad Jump (Girls)-Florence Kroner Isaar: Mabel Kolgen, Me. ter, Mrs. Delmar Starz. dina: Dorothy Laird, La Follette.

Dorothy Gens. Twin Willows: Lillie Miller, N. Seymour.

School Society Minutes, High Ridge,

Current Events Booklet, High Ridge. Sewing, Catherine Van Groll, Darboy, Irene Blue, Dale, Amanda Lep-Miss Louise Grignon has returned pla, Dale, Marie Scegers, Darboy, Esfrom Milwaukes where she attended ther Schuldt. High Ridge, Jeanette the commencement of Miss Rachael Luebben, High Ridge. Grignon. who was graduated from Manual Training, Leo Blink, Nichols

Declamation, Harold Doepeke, Ci-

John Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. The president will return the meas- C. Ryan, who is attending the forCHARGE DENHARDT HELD

Oshkosh-Julius H. Dennhardt, forner state senator and ex-mayor of ceased must be presented to said court Neenah, wili face a jury in municipal court here on Tuesday against a 1924, which is the time limited there for, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at charge brought by the state of conducting an auction in this city, withheld at the court house aforesaid, on

and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday being the fifth day of August, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day of Hugh G. Coshett, managing secreas soon thereafter as the same can be

Indications are that the movement

Milwaukee, former governor, and president of Milwaukee Association of State Street. Commerce, has called representatives A certified check in the amount of all chambers of commerce, trace \$100.00, must accompany each bid.

day, being the 17th day of June 1924 Northern, is adding another dining day, or as soon thereafter as the same room to his hotel. It will face Apple can be, will be heard and considered ciety minutes, agricultural school sur- ton-st and will be 20 by 40 feet in the petition of Teresa Vosbeek for and testament of Anna Vosbeck late Dobberstein and children. Mr. and and was crushed with the body of the long. The best work exhibited in the north side of the building and will by deceased, and for letters testament and suppers. The outside entrance said will annexed, to be issued to Notice is hereby also given that all

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following couples have applied

licenses at Menominee. Mich., this week were Edward Friebel of Appleton, and Minnie Sanderfoot of Kau- for debts having a preference under

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By order of the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN.

ALFRED C. BOSSER.

County Judge.

tary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to First Trust Company of Appleton. Wiscon-Notice is hereby also given that all J. P. FRANK, elaims for allowance neglins raid de Attorney for the Executor.

claims against said deceased then pr sented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary

as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated May' 24, 1924.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge

CIPAL COURT, Outagamie County

name and style of M. & M. Motor Com Plaintiff.

Albert Haver and Ida Haver, his wife Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of a judgment for fore-closure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 22nd day of

County Judge.
ALFRED C. BOSSER. Appleton, Wis.,

for the sale or purchase of city property known as No. 2, Engine House Dated May 31, 1924. OTTO H. ZUEHLKE Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wisconsin

Pursuant to the order made in this gamie County on the 27th day of May matter by the county court for Outa-

tion with said will annexed, to be issued to G. A. Ritchie, and claims for allowance against said de on or before the first day of Octceases must be presented to said

at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 9th day of Oc. er as the same can be, will be heard, tober. 1924, at the opening of the examined and adjusted against said deceased then presented to the court,
Provided, that all claims for neces-

court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 1st Tuesday being heard. the 5th day of August, 1924; at the

opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can County Judge. ALFRED C. BOSSER.

> County Judge. May 31, June 7-14. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court. Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Amanda K. Green, Deceased—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 24th day of June 1924 at the opening of the court or thereafter as that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Charles Car-son Green for proof and probate of the ty, deceased, for the examination of the final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the asalleged will and testament of Amanda K. Green late of the city of Appleton. in said county deceased, and for let-ters testamentary, or letters of adminof said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., May 24, 1924. istration with raid will annexed, to be issued to Charles Carson Green, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said de-

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aferesaid, on the STATE OF WISCONSIN, County first Tuesday, being the 7th day of Court, Outagamie Gounty. October, 1924, at the opening of the Court. Outagamie County.

October. 1924, at the opening of the In the matter of the estate of Al-court on that day or as seen there after

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the seventeenth day of June, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and adjusted at a special term of said the same can be, will be heard and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court between considered the petition of First Trust court to be held at the court house Company of Appleton. Wisconsin, for aforesaid on the first Tuesday, beproof and probate of the alleged will ing the 5th day of August, 1924, at and testament of Alfred Galpin, late the opening of the court on that day of the city of Appleton in said country or as soon thereafter as the same can by deceased, and for letters testament be heard.

County Judge.

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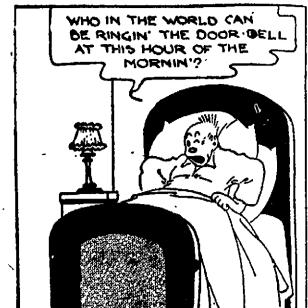
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for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is new on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims, and other items, paid in good faith without hav-ing been first filed, approved or al-lowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased

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Dated May 23, 1924.
By the Court:
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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